SACRAMENTO STATE LIBRAR
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

The Carmel Pine Cone

31st. Year — No. 14

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.00 — Copy 5c

--Cymbal

Has The Tenth Muse Moved To Tracy? Too Many Carmelites Missed Splendid Musicianship of Dorothy Warenskjold

BY NOEL SULLIVAN

For more than a decade the name of Gastone Usigli has been a familiar one to this Peninsula. As the conductor of the Bach Festival in its later years it was he who introduced so many distinguished musicians and gifted singers to Carmel audiences, and there have never been two opinions about his knowledge and discrimination. The announcement, therefore, that the Musical Art Club was presenting him on Easter Monday evening, with a soprano of his sponsorship, in the charming frame of the Playhouse, gave promise of an aesthetic experience that no music lover could afford to miss. And just such an experience it was, though the size of the audience as well as its response to the excellence of the performance justify two questions: What has happened to Carmel as an Art-colony? Is it possible that the tenth Muse, "Appreciation", has moved her residence, perhaps to Turlock or Tracy, feeling that in places of no natural beauty the achievement of art is more readily recognized?

The program given by Dorothy Warenskjold with Gastone Usigli at the piano might well serve as a model for a perfect song-recital anywhere in the world. In absolute chronological sequence all schools of the greatest song literature were represented with a variety of mood that only first-rate artists could encompass. From an exalted statement of the religious emotion, (as in the Bach Cantata, "Liebster Jesus"), through phases of human love and passion, every inner experience was described. If Sorrow and Tragedy were somewhat slighted (the singer is very young) there was no lack of delightfully communicated humor and gaiety.

Miss Warenskjold possesses a lyric soprano voice of exquisite quality which she uses with utmost skill. Her musicianship is impeccable and her linguistic gift almost without flaw. She is lovely to behold and her poise and grace on the stage constitute an achievement that those who have trod the boards for as many years as she has lived might well envy. It seemed to me that her most unusual gift, however, is that of interpretation. To a marked degree she has the power to project the content of the song, and not only the word but the image back of it is at every instant within her grasp. Through preludes, interludes or postludes, long or short as they

(Continued on page 12)

NO BEANS

Pine Cone operative calling Fort Ord: "Whatcha doing for Army Day?"

Voice: "Army Day?"

Pine Cone operative: "Haven't you heard? April 6, Friday, is Army Day, the day you fellas out there used to put on a parade for us civilians, and feed us beans.

Voice: "'Hold on and I'll find out."

* * * (Stars indicate elapse of ten minutes)

Voice: "You may quote us as saying, 'Due to the stringent training to which we are subjecting our men, we are making no special plans for Army Day.' We are directing all emphasis on getting out of this damned war."

So you see—no beans this year.

Ruth Warshawsky Feminine Lead In "Biography"

Carmel's next stage play will be S. N. Behrman's "Biography," opening at the Playhouse Monday, April 16. The play is in the author's best high comedy vein. Luckily, it demands little of the scene designer in these days of scarcity of materials, but it exacts the utmost from the players. All five men of the cast are serving in the Army or Navy. Only temporarily on the Peninsula, they are giving generously to this community production out of their limited off-duty hours. The feminine section consists of well known residents, though only Ruth Warshawsky, in the leading role, is a familiar figure on the local stage. Her noteworthy performances in Kuster's productions of "Ah, Wilderness" and "The Dark Tower" two seasons ago are a guarantee of a charming portrayal of "Marion Froude," the role created by Ina Claire in the New York production.

At the time of the Broadway production of "Biography" in 1932, half of New York's playhouses were closed. The theatre, like the nation as a whole, was floundering in the depths of the great depression. It required exceptional plays to lift the flagging spirit of the time. "Biography" was not only the Theatre Guild's sole success of that season, but was generally rated as the year's topranking comedy.

The Carmel performances will occur on three successive Mondays, April 16, 23, and 30, all at the Playhouse. Seats may now be reserved at the box office during motion picture hours.

The cast is as follows:

Minnie, Geraldine Shephard;

(Continued on page 4)

AWVS assists At Collection Tent In Old Clothes Drive

The Carmel AWVS under Mrs. Carmalita Benson, assisted by Mrs. Paul Low, has undertaken the staffing arrangements for the National Clothes Drive which will continue throughout the month of April to meet the urgent need of the devasted countries of Europe. Official drive Chairman is Fred Bechdolt.

Mrs. Benson announces that there will be someone at the tent by the post office, between noon and 4 o'clock, six days a week, to receive contributions. On Saturdays, the Teen Age Club will take over at the tent. As the month progresses, additional volunteers will be needed to bundle the collected material. Donations are coming in at the rate of a hundred pounds a day.

Contributions, it is emphasized, should be both clean and wearable. Bedding and shoes will be as acceptable as garments.

RAIN OR CARMEL!

(Contributed)

On April 6, 1895, our cousin, James Frank Devendorf, was enjoying our Chinese cook's beautiful pyramidal cake in our home in Los Angeles. Although it was cousin Frank's birthday, he was really south on business.

Carmel would not have existed if there had been more rain in Los Angeles at that time. He would have developed the land around Burbank, near Los Angeles, and lived there instead of returning to San Francisco.

One day a man came into Cousin Frank's San Francisco office and asked, "What have you to trade for a worthless piece of land down the coast?" Cousin traded a tract of valley land for the "worthless" piece—and Carmel-by-the-Sea was born.

Salute to the memory of a man of vision and action, James Frank Devendorf, the founder of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in commemoration of his birthday, April 6. —A. D. R.

The Editor's Column

Edward Kuster is in trouble again. What play producer isn't, chronically? This time he needs coats and pants—suits of clothes—five of them, for the five service men in his cast of Biography. The commercial costumers in the city are prepared to supply the "customary suits of solemn black," for Hamlets, and no end of satins and laces for Louis Fourteenths, and togas for Caesars, but do they have just plain coats and pants for the American man—civilian—period 1940 to 1945? Not so you'd notice.

"We can't play this thing in U. S. Army uniforms," said Kuster, "and these men have disposed of their civilian clothes. What are we going to do?"

"You might try putting it on in undress like a modern version of Hamlet."

Kuster shook his head. "I see what you mean, but you are forgetting our conservative element. No, if you want to see this play go on, you'd better write an appeal to the townspeople to lend us some civilian clothes."

As there is no one who turns out with more enthusiasm for plays than we do, we herewith write an appeal. Will some one—or several people—please lend their civilian clothes to Kuster for this play. He'll take good care of them and they'll come back in excellent condition, better, in fact, for they will have the distinction of having participated in Carmel theatricals.

And here's another thought. These five service men have worked hard to learn their lines and would be considerably disappointed if they didn't have a chance to play their parts because nobody would lend them some clothes to wear for a few hours upon the stage.

So if you don't want to lend your clothes to accommodate Kuster and us—and after all, why should you—or for the greater glory of Carmel drama, you may want to lend them for the sake of the service men. —Wilma Cook.

"They Weren't Made Of Tin So We Knew They Must Be Ours," Says Burgers Of Tanks At Santo Tomas

An acceleration of hope that began on the morning of Sept. 21 for the 3500 internees of Santo Tomas with the first sight of American planes, came to a stunning climax last Friday morning for one tenth of that number, when aboard an army transport, they entered the homeland port of San Francisco. Among these was John Burgers, son of Major and Mrs. H. A. Burgers of Carmel, who had spent two years interned at the as yet unliberated camp of Davao, before transfer to Santo Thomas, a confinement that was of a year's duration.

On that infinitely thrilling day in September, young Burgers recalls, three or four hundred American planes made their appearance and could be seen above the high cement walls, dive bombing above the port area.

The next step came with the appearance of the Flying Fortresses—at first just harmlessly passing overhead one day. The boost in American morale was tremendous; the effect upon the Japanese was equally startling, but in quite another way. After that—and this brought a shout rising skyward that must have reached for miles—there came a day when two fighters flew directly over the camp and so close that those waiting below saw the stars on their wings.

Thus the pitch and pace of waiting was heightened bit by bit until one day it reached a rattling tempo as machine gun fire sounded upon the roads without. At dusk of that same day there was heard beyond barbed wire, the intervening fifty feet, and the eight feet of cement wall, the sound of passing tanks. No one knew whose they were until someone climbed a tree. "They weren't made of tin, so we knew they must be ours," said Burgers.

It was not long until the tanks came rolling through the front gate, these and more, coming down from the north, moving so quickly that the Japs were not prepared to resist them especially since they had expected an approach from the south, and had their big guns so directed. These things withstanding, the charge was not a bed of

(Continued on page 12)

Ida Hanke Will Fight City On Zoning Issue

"They can't prevent a medical woman from practicing—particularly in war time," said Ida Hanke when informed yesterday that the Carmel council has instructed Peter Ferrante, city attorney, to institute criminal action against her for alleged violation of the city zoning ordinance.

The mayor, in anticipation of the above statement, had made it clear at the council meeting Wednesday night that the council is not attempting to prevent Mrs. Hanke from practicing her profession (she is a masseuse). All it is attempting to do is to prevent her from practicing it in a residential district in violation of the zoning ordinance. There is no objection to her conducting her business in the business district, which, as Councilman Fred Godwin pointed out, takes in one third of the area of the city of Carmel, and provides plenty of room without making it necessary for businesses to encroach upon the residential area.

Present at the meeting to back up the council in its enforcement of the zoning ordinance were Cree Wilder, president of the Business Association, James Doud, and Charles Childers.

Mrs. Hanke was informed over a month ago that she was operating a non-conforming business in a residential area and given thirty days in which to find new quarters. Her thirty days grace expired on March 19. She has retained James Milton Thompson as her attorney, and indicates that she plans to fight the council on the issue.

Other business of the council meeting included the first reading of the amendment to the licensing ordinance requiring an expiration of a year before a refund can be made on a deposit for a business license, and the presenting of Attorney Peter Ferrante's ruling to the effect that a cottage court is in the same classification as a rooming house or hotel for licensing purposes. Mrs. Russell Jones, who had questioned the necessity of asking for a transfer of business license when she had purchased the Smart cottages, said she had no objection to paying the fee, she merely wanted to know if payment of such fee was necessary, and of the ruling of the attorney, made formal request for transfer of license.

Transfer of license from Steve Patterson to Fernand and Mimi

(Continued on Page Four)

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, April 6, at 7:15 o'clock in the board room, administration building, at the high school. These meetings are open to the public.

Col. C. Hazeltine Decorated With Croix de Guerre

Col. Caryl R. Hazeltine has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government for exceptional services in the liberation of France.

The order awarding the Croix de Guerre, A L'Ordre du Corps d'Armee, was signed by General Charles de Gaulle, President of the Provisional Government of the French Republic. The medal was presented by a French Army representative at a decoration ceremony at Headquarters Twelfth Army Group.

Col. Hazeltine is Deputy Quartermaster of Twelfth Army Group. A veteran of World War I, he was Deputy Chief of Staff, Northwest Service Command, including the Yukon Territory, Canada and Alaska, before going overseas in April, 1944.

Mrs. Eva Y. Hazeltine, his wife, and his daughter Rita, live in Del Monte Forest. He has two other daughters, Mrs. Frank Winter, San Francisco, and Miss Betty Hazeltine, who is attending Stanford.

THE FOURTH SEER OF RUSSIA

By James E. Crowther
Church of the Wayfarer

In The Pine Cone of last week, Olive Swezy has an article under the above caption in which she writes kindly of my "excellent discussion" of the "THREE SEERS OF RUSSIA." With due thanks for the compliment, I am obliged to disclaim the adjective, "excellent," for the reason that I obviously failed to launch Lady Swezy on the flood-tide of the opening statement of my sermon, and left her "bound in shallows and in miseries." All of which is poor seamanship in a Sky Pilot.

What I commend in Dostoevsky, Kropotkin, and Tolstoy, was not their method or "blueprints," but their insight into life's meaning and values, and their dedication to those spiritual dynamics whereby a better world is to be attained. They saw in Jesus of Nazareth a Revolutionist who shed no blood but His own; who, by precept and example, would have men attain material values by "seeking first" the spiritual.

It is academic to argue as to who is the greater,—the Dreamer or the Doer; the Introvert or the Extrovert; the Idealist or the Realist. We are all one or the other; each is necessary to the other; a few are both—Practical Mystics, the most formidable of all combinations. My conclusion was that had the Russian Church possessed the spiritual passion of early Christendom, as exemplified by the Three Seers of Russia, there might have been an orderly Evolution of Russia's economic order instead of the Revolution which destroyed millions of lives.

On returning from Russia ten years ago I often risked (and sometimes lost) my reputation by saying anything good about Russia. Today one runs a like risk in saying anything bad about the Soviet system. You are not allowed to have "One Foot in Heaven," (or Hell as the case may be), you are either "in" or "out", "for" or "against." The literature on Russia presents the same extremes. Max Eastman, onetime friend of Lenin, says that "instead of being better, Stalinism is worse than Fascism, more ruthless, barbarous, unjust, immoral, anti-democratic, unredeemed by any hope or scruple."

At the other extreme is the Dean of Canterbury Cathedral, an ardent student of Russia, who says "The Communist Party is akin to a religious order, composed of men of single mind, inspired by profound and essential truths, aglow with purpose; men prepared to die for their ideal." As the saying is, "Yer pays yer money an' yer takes yer choice." Both may be partly right and partly wrong.

Olive Swezy asks, "Is it not a fact that those twenty years under Stalin's leadership saw a world of more than a hundred fifty million people rise from serfdom to the stature of free men and women, with full opportunity for complete self-development, the greatest contribution one man or any group of men could make to world civilization?"

My answer is it is NOT A FACT. That great advances have been made is beyond dispute and a cause for gratification, but to idealize them as "free men and women with full opportunity for complete self-development" is just plain truffled tripe garnished with spinach. There is freedom to toe the Party Line, but no freedom of press, speech, assembly or election. Stalinism has improved the lot of the Russian people in many ways, material and intellectual, but man has deeper needs than soap, soup, sunshine and symphonies. To that deeper need Stalinism has no adequate answer.

Have the so-called Christian nations the total answer to the world's total need? The issue is squarely before us in global terms. The central fact of our religion, Jewish or Christian, is the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. But it is not enough to HAVE this religion, we must BE it. We have much to learn from Russia, and Russia has much to learn from us. We must know each other, be frank with each other, be generous toward each other. Together in cooperation we shall all benefit.

Francis B. Sayre, former High Commissioner to the Philippines, recently said, "Christianity is not merely a beautiful dream of the past. It is not a way of escape. It is an intensely practical way of life here and now, for men and nations. If the peace is to be built upon sheer might rather than upon the constructive forces of brotherhood, I can see no escape from a third world war."

If Jesus were on earth today, He would see many things in Russia, Britain and America that He would approve, and many things He would disapprove. But to all of us He would say, "You shall know the TRUTH, and the TRUTH shall make you free." It is the only Freedom that endures.

Col. Dillingham Tells Lions Of Seventh's Travels

Col. L. S. Dillingham, supply officer with the Seventh Division, is home following his participation in invasion of the Philippines. As speaker at the Lions Club dinner meeting Tuesday night, he entertained the members with the Odyssey of thhe Seventh.

He was the guest of Charles Childers.

The Seventh trained in the desert, Col. Dillingham recalled with amusement, and fully expecting to be sent to Africa, wound up in the Aleutians. Hawaii was the next stop, where they were trained in the technique of taking Pacific Islands, and to their surprise, were sent out to take Pacific Islands, the Philippines among the latest; where, Col. Dillingham reported, the Filipinos welcomed them with characteristic hospitality.

Dr. Hunter Tells Wayfarer Auxiliary Of China Adventures

The Rev. John H. Hunter of Pacific Grove gave a talk on China for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on April 3.

From May 1923 Dr. Hunter had spent some three and one half months traveling through different provinces of China, going over the routes of the two longest railroads and experiencing some comforts and some discomforts. He told, with his usual humor of the cars crowded with people and baggage and of a trip up river where he encountered a war of war-lords, one going up stream on one bank and one going down stream on the opposite bank.

He visited many of the interior provinces and saw much of the results of the work of the Rev. J. Hudson Taylor, who in 1865 formed the now famous C I M or The China Inland Mission, formed to grant men and means, hitherto prevented, the ability for work in the interior provinces as well as the coastal ones. It was difficult work, for the people of each province spoke a different language. There were internal bickerings and warfares of the lords and of the bandits.

He said that General Chiang Kai Shek was the first man to make any progress in harmonizing the country. He explained the difficulties encountered by the missionaries and their final great success, interrupted and disrupted by the war. The only missionaries being immune to internment or transportation were those of German or Swedish nationality.

Dr. Hunter told many anecdotes concerning Dr. Taylor and Bishop Hunter. He had on exhibition books and pamphlets as well as objects used by the Chinese and by the Buddhists. One constructed to hold one of the three spirits of man: one went into the earth, one soared, above and one was preserved within this column.

NEW "POSTMAN"

Miss Shirley Peck, it has been announced by the Carmel Post Office, will replace Fremont O. Ballou as carrier of Rural Route 1. Mr. Ballou's resignation became effective on April 1.

Dr. R. C. Hutchings
DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST
Boarding, Bathing, Stripping
Dogs crated and shipped
HOSPITAL
Fremont Extension, Monterey
Monterey Phone 5224
Res. Phone Carmel 312

NON - FICTION: The Bible-New Testament (Catholic), Frances Willard, by Mary Earhart, World Wars and Revolutions, by Walter Phelps Hall, Walkin' Preacher of the Ozarks, by Guy Howard; Soldier to Civilian, by George K. Pratt; Coming, Major!, by Ezra Stone; An Intelligent American's Guide to Peace, by Sumner Welles, ed.; They Called It "Purple Heart Valley", by Margaret B. White; Black Boy, by Richard Wright.

Peninsula Concert Association Presents Duo Piano Team

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, will present a recital of music for two pianos, next Thursday evening, April 12th, in the Pacific Grove High School for the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert association. No single admission tickets are sold.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson met as students at the Royal Academy of Music in London, where they used to amuse themselves by playing two-piano music together when lessons were over. After each had achieved success as a solo pianist they married and in 1927 gave their first duo recital in London, which was an instantaneous success.

READ THE WANT ADS

THE YARN SHOP
WILL BE CLOSED
from April 9
until April 23
Jean Ritchie
7th & Dolores
Carmel

THE MODERN DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE

Dr. J. Boandl, D. C.
Director

X-RAY AND PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

1. X-Ray, Fluoroscopic Examination. Chest and Lungs
2. Blood Pressure, Pulse and Temperature studied. Bring A. M. Urine.
3. Complete Spinal Analysis.
4. X-Ray Fluoroscopic Examination of Stomach and Colon.
5. Circulatory Functional Test.
6. Bone and Joint Examination.
7. Head - to - Foot Physical Examination.

Chiropractic Service
Complete
467 Alvarado St. Phone 7845
Hours: 10 to 5
Evenings by appointment

Covers Wallpaper! Dries in one hour!

Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
ONLY $2.98 PER GAL. PLUS TAX

1. ONE COAT COVERS wallpaper, painted walls and wallboard, hardboard or wallboard.
2. ASPIRIN FREE FORMULA
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR
4. MIXES WITH WATER
5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR
6. WASHES EASILY
7. LOVELIEST COLORS

ONE GALLON DOES AVERAGE ROOM

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢
All New Colors NOW HERE!
PLASTIC PATCH Repairs cracks 29¢

Village Hardware
OCEAN AND SAN CARLOS • CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

YOUR Kem-Tone DEALER

Dr. Clinton Tawse
Complete Chiropractic Health Service
Colonic Irrigations and Physio-Therapy
Phone 4567 for appointment
201 Professional Bldg.
Monterey

Membership Open Now For Peninsula Concert Association

The Monterey Peninsula Community Concert association is now conducting a drive for renewal of memberships for the seventh concert season, 1945-1946. Concerts will be held in the Pacific Grove High School during the next fall and winter season and at least three concerts are guaranteed, with the fourth concert depending upon the number of memberships obtained and the choice of artists, which will be made at the close of the drive on Saturday, April 14th.

Since the association sold all the memberships possible last year, allowing seats for Salinas Community Concert members and service men and women, it is quite possible that the drive may not last until the end of the week. Officers reserve the right to close the drive when they reach a total of 825 members, which they had this year.

New memberships will be received beginning on Monday, April 9th, and are $5 for adults, plus $1 federal tax, and $2 for students, plus 40 cents federal tax. No single admissions are sold to concerts and no memberships are available after the one week drive unless someone should move away and resell his membership.

Concert artists presented this past year were: Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; Mildred Dilling, harp; Bary Ensemble, piano, 'cello, flute and violin; the final concert will be given next week, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists, on April 12th. Membership also entitles member to attend Salinas concerts at no additional cost. Salinas presented Robert Weede, baritone; William Primrose, violinist, and Dorothy Maynor, soprano, this past season.

Those interested may mail checks to Community Concert Association, Box 300, Pacific Grove. Headquarters are at Abinante's Music Store in Monterey and Dyke's Grove Pharmacy in Pacific Grove.

★

Pismo Beach was named from an Indian word supposed to mean "place of fish."

..Announcing..
the
opening of
THE CARMEL DELICATESSEN
and
SNACK BAR
▲
in a new location
Ocean Avenue
next to the
Mission Cleaners
▲
Monday, April 9
Hours:
9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
▲
..featuring..
Fine Foods
Fine Candies
Distinctive Snacks
▲
Phone 277

High School News

New Vice-President Chosen

A legislature meeting was held last Tuesday for the purpose of appointing a temporary vice-president to preside for the rest of the year. Bruce Hanger was unanimously chosen to succeed Martin Irwin as vice-president.

Martin, who was originally the vice-president, succeeded Milton Thompson to the presidency after Milton's enrollment in the Merchant Marine — Ann Hodgson

Skating Party

During Easter Vacation last week, on Wednesday night, March 28, there was a skating party at the Rollerdrome in Monterey. It was put on by the "Club". The students had exclusive use of the Rollerdrome that night, and the price was fifty cents per student. Over 150 students attended, including many from out of town. It started at 7:30, and ended at 10:00. Afterwards, their was a dance at the "Club", in Carmel, ending at 12:00, as usual.

—LaVerne Thompson

Miss Eaton Feted By Students

A surprise birthday party was given Miss Evelyn Eaton, language teacher at Carmel High School, by the second and third year French students. After each student wished Miss Eaton a happy birthday with a piece of cake and cola, lessons were forgotten for the rest of the hour. As presents the class gave her a bottle of Blue Grass and a box of soap, and Claire Warner wrote a poem in honor of the occasion.

—Barbara Josselyn

The Senior Play

Claire Warner, author of "That Certain Age", has written another play entitled "Senior Problems." This is a play in which all parts will be taken by Carmel High School seniors. Those taking part are Claire Warner, Carolyn Cory, Jimmy Jensen, Joan Thorn, Page Leard, Jim Heisinger, Gareth Geering, Florita Botts, Andrea Del Monte, Eleanor Davis, Dean Rains, Ballard Fish and Mast Wolfson.

The exact date it will be presented has not yet been set, but it will be some time in early May. Rehearsals are now beginning.

—Page Leard

Mr. Getsinger Honored

A surprise farewell luncheon was given for the retiring principal, J. W. Getsinger, Wednesday by the faculty of Carmel High School.

A traveling bag with accessories was presented to Mr. Getsinger as a going away present from the teachers.

The Cafeteria staff prepared a very special luncheon of baked ham, with all the trimings. The Home Economics classes arranged the flowers and table decorations.

E. K. Bramblett, incoming temporary principal, was a guest at the luncheon.

—Janet Strasburger

C. S. F. Pins Arrive

The novitiate pins and the life-membership pins of the California Scholarship Federation arrived at the beginning of this week for the members who wanted them. Nineteen novitiate pins came, and seven life membership pins for seniors. The life-membership pin is a lamp with C. S. F. on the base. The novitiate pin is a torch with S. S. under the flame meaning "'Scholarship for Service," which is the motto of the society.

—Barbara Josselyn

Vacation

Quite a few students of Carmel High left town over the vacation.

Suzita Cecil and Janet Strasburger went to Los Angeles. Doris Lewis, Martha Moller, Mary Bryant all went to San Francisco. Joan Janda, Joan Leary, Carol Baxter, went to San Rafael, Barbara Timmins and Connie David to Tahoe, and Nona Whiteside to Burlingame. —Alice Morehouse

RED + NEWS

By FRANCES HUDGINS

Paul Whitman, chairman of the War Fund drive, reports that to date $34,500 have been collected, which means that Carmel went over its quota by $7,000. The quota was reached in twelve days, and Mr. Whitman wishes to take this opportunity to thank the scores of volunteer workers who gave their time and effort to make the drive the success it was, and to commend the generosity of the contributors. Of interest was the substantial contribution of the Filipino Club, whose members gave eagerly in gratitude for the help the Red Cross has brought to their countrymen.

On exhibition this week in Carmel Investment Co. window on Ocean Avenue is a Red Cross Prisoner of War weekly food package, and a War Prisoner kit, containing warm clothing and other necessities, which is given to American boys when they enter prison camps. Many repatriated prisoners have stated that these things meant the difference between life and death. See them and be glad that you gave to the Red Cross.

Will you lend your sewing machine to the Production Room? It will be returned to you, whenever you need it, in excellent condition. Electric portables are most desired, but anything that will sew a seam will be welcome. There are lots of seams to be sewn, and there are willing hands to sew them, but for lack of machines the stitching must wait. Call the Red Cross, Carmel 2100, and we will pick up your idle machine, and also return it to you at your request at any time.

Carmel's
LUCKY BOY

MARKET
QUALITY - SERVICE - COURTESY - CLEANLINESS
Ocean & San Carlos — Carmel
•
MEATS–FISH–FRUITS
VEGETABLES–GROCERIES
•
PHONE 267
FOR PROMPT SERVICE

Flowers, Egg Roll, Make Traditional Easter At USO

Through the kindness of those having gardens in Carmel, at the Highlands and Pebble Beach, Easter at the Carmel USO was a bower of scilla, calla ilies, golden daffodils and gilliflowers, Jim Cooke, director, said this week.

In the sun room was a stylized arrangement with candles, gold pipe-organ effect and calla lilies. In the hall was a unique arrangement of white stock and calla lilies in spiral gold containers, arranged by Miss Topsy Dayton of U. of C., a guest of Mrs. Chloe Wilson. In the lounge was a huge arrangement of calla lilies and fruit blossoms, while on the mantel was a stylized conception of calla lilies and echium by Ruth Cooke. On the low tables were huge bowls of golden daffodils. In the snack bar the skins and harness of the Barn Door were embowered in spring flowers. "Rimsky," the beautiful tin conception made by Chloe Wilson (who also did many of the arrangements) again appeared, to hold the many lovely decorated Easter eggs, that were colored and designed by the Junior Hostesses and service men during the week.

Starting at nine o'clock Easter morning, breakfast was served to 98 service people. Miss Ruth Orr cooked eggs in any style wanted and ham, toast and coffee were available. Miss Helen Mullnix made 75 men happy with her waffles. Assisting for breakfast were Junior Hostesses Bonnie Olsen, June Walker and Nancy Hollingsworth.

It was quiet at the Carmel USO during church time, because almost everyone attended services.

In the afternoon many Carmel people gathered on the lovely La Playa lawn to witness the egg rolling contest, as did most of the guests of the hotel. Carmel children were there in droves, and were invited to join in the fun. Thanks to Fred Godwin, there were enough eggs for the breakfast, the egg rolling and hard boiled ones for everyone to eat all day at the snack bar.

Late in the afternoon Edward G. Cochrane resumed his now famous "Round Table Sports Reviews" to a room full of service men.

Receiving at the door during the day were Mrs. Jacob Kreps and Mrs. Jos. G. Hooper. At the snack bar during the day were Senior Hostesses Mrs. Millie Kaeser, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Guy Jordan, Patsy Bates, Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt, Mrs. Edward G. Cochrane (serving tea), Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Mrs. Robert Doolittle and Mrs. Jones.

★

Carmel Delicatessen Has Snack Bar In New Location

The Carmel Delicatessen, branching out with a new feature, the Snack Bar, is opening Monday in their new location on Ocean Ave, near Mission. The food sold over the bar will include Mexican tamales and enchiladas, savory stews, home made patries, sandwiches salads, ice cream and coffee, but no fountain drinks. The kitchen has been installed in the back of the shop, and the food served at the Snack Bar will be the same as that displayed in the shop to be taken out.

Co-owners Bessie Claytor and Amelia Claytor Myette are also planning on a fuller line of tinned and packaged delicacies, and there will continue to be the same variety of candies.

The shop is being redecorated with a gay red and white color scheme.

Most Interesting Home, $11,500
This home has all of the old-time Carmel charm, plus extremely good construction. Large living-room with view-porch; fireplace. Two bedrooms, bath, closets, and a kitchen with "atmosphere."
Immediate occupancy.
Elizabeth McClung White
BOX 325 • CARMEL • PHONE 171

• Tice Talks—No 6 of a series . . .
"How To Care For Your Appliances"
★ ★
FANS
At the beginning of the season, clean and oil before starting to use. If fan won't start, disconnect and spin the blades by hand to loosen oil. Keep clean. Keep papers, cloths and other objects away from the rotating blades . . .
MISCELLANEOUS APPLIANCES
Keep water from heating elements, and don't jab them with any metal object, whether they are connected or disconnected. Watch connecting cords for wear. Follow oiling instructions for motor-operated appliances . . . .
For Expert Repair Service
TELEPHONE US!
TICE
Electrical Shop
TELEPHONE 5555 500 DEL MONTE AVE—MONTEREY

MILITARY TRAINING—IF

BY COL. G. W. STUART, U. S. A., RET.

Military Training. What a mauling that expression has taken at the hand of controversialists! The words have been twisted and torn, colored and odorized to serve the purposes of argument, without respect for real meaning. Years ago it was the same with,—"Preparedness for War."

Well, perhaps it is one of the inalienable Freedoms of Democracy to indulge in unending and fruitless debate. This debate has been going on for many years without any beneficial result.

Suppose instead of asking, "shall we have military training?" we put the same question in another way, thus, "If we are going to continue sending our selected boys out to fight our wars for us, do you want them to have to go into battle without knowing anything about it?" Only a demented person would answer, "Yes, that's what I want." The alternative is obvious and yet we have never done anything about it.

One of America's otherwise great men propagated the Oratrical euphemism that in case we were attacked a million men would spring to arms over night, implying that we needed no other preparation for national defense. Honest and informed people knew that the patriotism of our men was unchallengeable, but they also knew there were no arms for them to spring to overnight. The art of waging war requires more than a willingness to spring.

Perhaps a little tale of an actual event will speak more convincingly.

It was my first battle. My 3,000 soldiers were out in the trenches, in the dense darkness of the night, drenched by the drizzling rain. They could not even light a cigarette; absolute silence reigned; they were quiet, waiting, waiting for my order that would certainly send some of them to their death. Can you imagine the abhorrence of such a thought and such a duty for a commander? I loved my soldiers. They had done well every job given them. Our present job was to make the enemy stop fighting. Our government wanted a decent peace and was learning the age old lesson all over again—that we had to pay the price—there was no other way. Only in fairy stories are desires fulfilled by wishing. Victory in this battle would be another step toward peace.

A great prayer welled up from my soul for wisdom to drive a sharp bargain with death for victory at the lowest possible price.

In a small flimsy, abandoned, first aid shelter in the front line trench, by the flickering light of a well shaded candle. I was studying last minute orders and my map for the hundredth time. A heavy barrage from our own artillery and massed machine guns was hurtling overhead with deafening racket. Enemy guns replied and flashes of signal rockets illumined the ghosty tangle of old wire in front of our trench.

A young boy crowded into our already packed shelter. "Who are you and what are you doing here?" he was asked. "Oh, I am the bugler of E Co. I just came in to get out of the rain." "Well get out and get back to your company. You can't get any wetter" he was told. As he slowly moved out, we could hear his trembling voice, reproaching us in the tone of an abused child. "That's no way to treat me when I'm just about to go over the top." He was just a scared little boy, afraid in the dark, and yearning for campanionship, but there was no hesitation nor doubt about his going over the top. We were both sorry for and proud of him. We were all scared, each in his own way. Much good it did legs to tremble and hearts to beat faster in that gang of the Bugler Boy of Company E!

Zero hour struck. All up and down the line leaders shouted above the din and roar, "Lets go". The battle was on. We climbed over and through the barbed wire tearing the skirts of raincoats to shreds. The early light of dawn disclosed what the map had told me. There was a hill before us with woods to right and left. We advanced up the hill (Bean Hill—possibly named by Roman armies centuries before). Going up the hill the woods, filled with a dense undergrowth, difficult to traverse, converged but did not join. A gateway gap led a field road over the crest of the hill. I followed the road and there in the gap I found him. —A fine specimen of American manhood—just right for tackle on an All American team. There he was, lying on the ground in one those attitudes that only death knows how to assume—Our first partial payment for victory. Doubtless there would be others today—how many?

And then the idea came to me —I will study the terrain and reconstruct the circumstances leading up to the tragic end in each case, with a view of learning how to drive a better bargain next time.

As we moved up the hill, I had noted that my soldiers were doing just as, most likely, you would have done. They were not moving straight forward through the woods but were drifting out and

(Continued on page 14)

The Carmel Pine Cone
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year - - $2.00 Six Months - 1.25
Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association
Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Ida Hanke Will Fight City On Zoning Issue

(Continued from page 1)

Colliard for the Old Chop House was granted. On the request of the library board Clayton Neill was reappointed to the board. J. E. Dolman's request that the pines in the island in the middle of Junipero Street near Twelfth be topped so that more sunshine could get into his yard was "referred to the council as a whole" (they'd go look at the pines and talk it over) Earl Graft's request for permission to remove the pine on Junipero Street so he could arrange the driveway into his new dairy more conveniently was denied. Raymond Draper was granted permission to remove an oak tree three feet high at Guadalupe and Ocean so he would have room to park his car, but he was refused permission to remove a large oak in the vicinity on the grounds that in so doing he would damage the roots of a pine nearby.

Police officer Ben Norwood was highly commended by the council for assisting in coaching the High School boys' baseball team.

Mayor P. A. McCreery, Councilman Fred Mylar and Frank Hefling expressed their approval of the O'Day amendment to the Assembly Bill 272 by which the cities of the state would receive 100 million dollars of the 306 million dollar surplus in the state treasury for post war projects. Carmel's share would be $31,077. Councilman Fred Godwin, who had not received his League of California Cities News Letter analyzing the bill said he would not express an opinion until he had studied the matter, but offered to hunt up the League's secretary on his trip to Sacramento this week; also to talk it over with Edward Tickle. Councilman Allen Knight was absent.

★

Laidlaw Williams To Talk On Birds

Laidlaw Williams, Carmel ornithologist, will be the speaker for the seventh of the Life Science Series of Lectures at Pacific Grove high school Wednesday evening at 7:15.

His subject, Adventures in Bird Study, will be illustrated by movies, a color film, "Birds of the Ocean Shore," and two others, "How and Why of Bird Banding" and "The Horned Owl."

There will also be records of bird songs and calls.

Mr. Williams is technical advisor to the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society.

The lectures, sponsored by the Pacific Grove Evening School, are open to the public without admission charge.

★

Easter Guests

Miss Margaret Sherman Lea of Salinas was the Easter guest of Mrs. Grace Howden. With her was her small nephew, John Dublin, who comes from Berkeley.

Ruth Warshawsky Feminine Lead In "Biography"

(Continued from page One)

Richard Kurt, Rodman Robson; Melchior Feydak, Ulrich Strauss; Marion Froude, Ruth Warshawsky; Leander Nolan, Leland Gunn; Warwick Wilson, Everett Jones; Orrin Kinnicott, William Brosius; Slade Kinnicott, Ann Marion McElroy.

Edward Kuster is the producing director and co-ordinator of the production, with Betty Stevens coaching and directing the players. Rosaire Doerflinger, to whom much of the credit for the smoothness of "Junior Miss" was due, is again acting as stage manager.

★

POST OFFICE PARTY

Two large white cakes with luscious nut frosting and birthday candle topping were brought in to help celebrate a surprise birthday party for post office employee, Mrs. Melva Gumm, on Wednesday. "Guests present" included the staff, one and all—Fred Bechdolt, post master, Fred J. Mylar, assistant postmaster, Fred G. Strong, David Askew, John Wood, C. N. Palmer, H. B. Herr, Elaine Carter, F. E. Dowgiallo, Lillian Mills, Kathleen Shenk, Eileen McEldowney, Mary Hindman, Shirley Peck and David Nixon, and the guest of honor.

Shepard Assigned To School Duty

W. E. Shepard, chief motor machinist mate in the Naval Reserve, after two years service on submarine duty in the South Pacific, has been assigned to school duty at New London, Connecticut, where Mrs. Shepard has joined him.

'Bill" Shepard was active in theatrical productions in both Monterey and Carmel for many years before his enlistment in the Navy.

URGENT S. O. S.!!

★

All five men of the cast of "Biography," set for Playhouse production April 16, 23, 30, are serving in the Army or Navy . . . They are far from home and HAVE NO CIVILIAN CLOTHES at hand . . . The latter are required for the play . . . The costume companies in San Francisco and Los Angeles do not rent modern suits . . . The play cannot go on unless we can borrow or rent suitable apparel . . . PLEASE communicate with the producing director, Box X, Carmel.

(Phone 403).

The Time Is Short!

CARMEL THEATRE
Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:45
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45

FRI-SAT., APRIL 6-7
DONALD O'CONNOR · PEGGY RYAN · JACK OAKIE · ANN BLYTH
MERRY MONAHANS
ROSEMARY DeCAMP
AND
Alan CURTIS · Gloria JEAN
DESTINY

SUN-MON-TUES., APRIL 8-10
MOSS HART'S
WINGED VICTORY
DARRYL F. ZANUCK · GEORGE CUKOR

WED-THURS., APRIL 11-12
Vera Hruba RALSTON · William FRAWLEY
LAKE PLACID SERENADE
AND
GLORIA JEAN
RECKLESS AGE

FRI-SAT., APRIL 13-14
Paramount presents
Till We Meet Again
MILLAND · BRITTON
AND
EAST SIDE KIDS
BOWERY CHAMPS

PLAYHOUSE
Monte Verde at 8th—Phone 403
Now Showing
Tuneful and hilarious
GREENWICH VILLAGE
Added: March of Time, "Report on Italy"
ENDING SUNDAY
Starting Tuesday
A war film, but a GOOD ~~one~~—
WING AND A PRAYER
Recommended to those who "can take it" without emotional upset.
ENDING THURSDAY
SEATS NOW AVAILABLE FOR FOR
Stage Play "BIOGRAPHY"
Comedy by S. N. Behrman
Three Successive Mondays
April 16, 23, 30
8:30 p. m.
TICKETS AT PLAYHOUSE BOX-OFFICE DURING MOTION PICTRE HOURS
Admission $1.50 and $1.00
Plus Federal Tax

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"ON THE RIO GRANDE"—with Olio—
Directed by WILMA BOTT
SATURDAY and SUNDAY—8:15
CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
Tickets $1.20 & 60c at First Theatre, Telephone Monterey 4916
Staniford's Drug, Carmel

Dancing
IN THE
EL DORADO ROOM
Every Night Except Monday
EDNA LEWIS
and HER RHYTHM QUEENS
Hotel San Carlos
MONTEREY

The Wood Engraver Thinks In Terms Of Light, Weygers Tells Audience

BY HELEN CLARK CRANSTON

"I carry the torch a little bit for the old Nineteenth Century craftsmen." These words, spoken by the young artist, Alexander Weygers, were the key to his talk at the Carmel Art Gallery Thursday evening, March 29. Obviously a giver, not a getter, and thoroughly versed in his art,, the speaker described with great skill and enthusiasm the methods and materials used by workers in the graphic arts of lithography, metal and wood engraving and sculpture.

With the help of numerous slides showing complete specimens and details from them, Mr. Weygers drew attention to the effects achieved by different craftsmen in their use of tools and choice of lines.

The ideal wood for engraving, said Mr. Weygers, is Turkish boxwood, but that is very scarce now and he finds a good substitute in pear wood. Supplementing the slides with personal demonstrations, he showed the basic positions of the arm, hand and fingers for wood engraving, and the use of a powerful double lens microscope on a sliding support. Through this magnifying glass, as in a laboratory, the engraver is able to study every detail of the wood block resting on a leather cushion below and to choose and cut his lines.

For the engraver, said Mr. Weygers, the problem may be summarized as the representation of textures and shadings by the use of different lines made by different tools. Whereas high lights are avoided in copper and steel, the wood engraver thinks in terms of using light all thhe time. Hence, copper and steel etchings are ideal for scenes of fog, twilight, etc., as they are very delicate and appealing in ttheir gradations. On the other hand, the wood engraver achieves great luminosity and can almost introduce color into his product by his range from pure white to pure black.

The modern wood engraver is apt to use only three or four different tools, whereas he could use thirty or forty to the fullest advantage, the speaker said. To illustrate this point, Mr. Weygers showed slides of typical modern wood carvings, the crudeness of which was starkly evident when contrasted with slides showing the intricacies of line and gradations of shading in carvings made two centuries ago.

Gustave Dore, Mr. Weygers said, exercized the greatest care in selecting just the right engraver for each of his illustrations and destroyed many blocks when he felt his drawings had not been well interpreted. In those times the importance of the work of the engraver was appreciated and on many illustrations his signature appears as well as that of the artist. One particular craftsman was always chosen by Dore to engrave blocks showing dramatic scenes with light in the middle of the night.

Showing slides of abstract forms in modern sculpture, Mr. Weygers stated some fundamental principles helpful to the uninitiated. For example, the positive form is always convex and the negative concave, while flat surfaces are neutral. Hence, a well-nourished human body which radiates strength is shown in the abstract as full and round while the concave figure indicates a person in need of help. In the last analysis, the speaker declared, the abstract in sculpture is a study of form for the sake of form applied to subject matter. Mr. Weygers feels that architects of the future will give much more consideration to form, and buildings will have more sculpture character.

Some beautiful examples of Mr. Weygers' art are on exhibit at the Gallery and also a case containing the dozens of tools he uses with the greatest of skill and loving care.

Teachers Name Leading Students For First Semester

The following students have been named oustanding by their teachers for work done during the first semester of this year at the Carmel High School.

Jeannine Viljoen, English; Irene Erickson, office practice and shorthand; Peggy Riker, typing (beginning); John Blinks, Algebra; Jeannine Viljoen, Geometry; Mary Henderson, Latin I; (Honorable mention to John Blinks and Peggy Riker); Clayton Neill, Latin II; Mary Henderson, French I, Honorable mention to Douglas Calley); Ester Van Niel, German III, (Honorable mention to Joan Janda); (Honorable mention in French II to Alice Williamson and Carolyn Cory), (Honorable mention in French III to Barbara Josselyn).

Andrea del Monte, Douglas Calley, Jim Heisinger, string quartet and orchestra; Peggy Riker, English I; Mary Lodmell, English 8; Sheila O'Brien, social living, (Honorable mention to Mary Lodmell and Jennifer Lloyd); Roberta Roberts, homemaking, (Honorable mention to Peggy Riker and Georgann Wheeler); Frances Gillmore, Spanish I; Doris Lewis, Spanish III; Jim Reinheller and Laura Dell Hildebrand in both English 8 and social living 8; Joan Penoyer and Martin Katz, English II; Martin Irwin and Bonnie Fish, Art; Dean Rains, Mast Wolfson, solid geometry; Douglas Calley, advanced algebra; Mary Lodmell, Constance Melchior, mathematics 8; Douglas Calley, chemistry; Robert Jensen, voice.

Carmel Valley Bus
S. W. Corner Dolores & 6th.
Telephone Carmel 40
Daily Schedule

Leave Carmel	Arrive Carmel
7:30 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:50 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.

Leave Robles Del Rio Lodge
8:30 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

Carmel-Robles Del Rio
One Way 50c—Rd. Trip 75c

Carmel-Farm Center
One Way 35c—Rd. Trip 50c

Bessie Boyd Fraser, B. M.
Teacher of
PIANO and VOICE
Telephone Carmel 3-J-2
ADVANCED STUDENTS AND GIFTED BEGINNERS

Don't Take Chances ... Call An AMBULANCE

Emergency or private . . . modern equipment . . . trained attendants . . . first aid equipped . . . heated and air cooled.
Five ambulances operating under authority of the California Highway Patrol.
Special Rates for Long Distance Trips
Night or Day—
24-HOUR SERVICE
DIAL MONTEREY 9069
PENINSULA AMBULANCE SERVICE
559 Pacific Street
MONTEREY
(Not connected with any mortuary)

The siege gun in the sky

This is an Axis eye-view of a haymaker from America's aerial artillery, TNT tokens from a Flying Fortress. Veteran of every front since Pearl Harbor, the B-17 is one of the toughest customers in the clouds—and a great airplane that flies first on Chevron Aviation Gasoline. To assure smooth, dependable power in Flying Fort flight-tests, Boeing Aircraft Company's West Coast plant selects Chevron Aviation Gasoline. In these critical flights—in combat, too—Chevron Aviation Gasoline is proving itself a standout in the skyways—and paving the way for a great new Chevron Gasoline for the highways.

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

The FLYING FORTRESS flies first on
CHEVRON
AVIATION GASOLINE

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Norman's Fifth Grade.

Student Body

On March 21, we had our monthly student body meeting. President Edward Goodrick called the meeting to order. The secretary read the minutes. Edelen Cory led the flag salute. The committee gave their reports. Then the meeting was adjourned.

Miss Norman's Fifth Grade gave a play called "The Wise Men of Gotham." It told how the men of Gotham fooled their king.

—Nancy Turney.

The Kite

The kite is flying in the sky
It flies way up to heaven's nigh
My! it flies so very high
That little kite up in the sky.

—Sibyl Kocher.

Mr. Popper's Penguins

Mr. Popper was always reading books about the North or South Pole. The story begins when he was reading and his wife was mending. The door bell rang. He thought he wouldn't aswer it but it rang again so he went, grumbling to the door. It wasn't the postman who he thought it would be. It was the expressman with the largest box Mr. Popper had ever seen. It was a package for him. It came from the South Pole. It said, "Keep Cool." It was stamped all over with markings as, "Unpack at once." There were air holes in it. It was from Admiral Drake. Mr. Popper couldn't believe his eyes when he saw a penguin. Mr. Popper was speechless but the penguin wasn't. He said, "ark ork." The penguin was named Capt. Cook.

—Janet Huffman.

Alaska

Puffins, bears, are all in Alaska
Lots more animals too!
From birds to bears,
from bears to birds
Anything could be in Alaska,
any one even you!

Alaska's cold but I don't care,
I like it that way—so!
The bitter cold air blowing
everywhere,
I love it, it's pure white snow!

—Danny Ewing.

Crested Auklet

This awkward bird I am going to write about is called the Crested Auklet. It lives in the fallen from the black cliffs at the entrance of Kiska Harbor on Kiska Island. The Crested Auklet lives in the cracks of rocks where it is safe from its enemies. It nests on the coasts of the Islands of the Bering Sea and the North Pacific. It nests among masses of stone and boulders. The white eggs they lay, they hide in crevices where they are safe.

—Susan McCloud.

A Basketball Game

Saturday, Bob Updike, Henry Overin, Lee Laugenour, Bob Laugenour, Arleigh Jones, and I went over to Monterey to play the Monterey team. As soon as we got their suits on them we went to the gym and started in practicing long and short shots for about five minues. Then we started to play the game. They won. The score was 28 to 11. After we got through playing we watched one game before Mr. Frost brought us back to Carmel.

—John Kirtley.

Whose Dog?

One day I was playing in my playhouse. One of our neighbors, Mrs. Springer, came and said, "Will you help me carry in some things from the car?"

I said, "Yes, indeed."

When I reached the car I couldn't believe my eyes. There in the car was a beautiful collie. I didn't believe my ears either when I asked, "Is that dog . . . mine?" and the answer was, "Yes."

There sat my mother looking so pleased. We took the dog into the house and gave him a bath. I named him Laddie.

—Nancy Miller.

★

The Civic Auditorium in San Francisco was built from money taken in by the Panama Pacific International Exposition in 1915.

ATTENTION
S. F. SUBSCRIBERS

We have a card from the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park which announces that there will be a special exhibition there, April 7 to May 27, of the original portraits of the United Nations' leaders, painted for the covers of Time Magazine, which is a very appropriate idea, but would not concern us sufficiently to call attention to it here if it didn't give rise to the speculation as to whether or not they will include that unrecognizable portrait the Time cover artist did of Admiral Turner.

As we are going to make a special effort to stay away from San Francisco during the United Nations' clam bake, we shall be unable to check up on the Admiral Turner portrait. Hence, we should appreciate it very much if some one of our San Francisco subscribers would take a jaunt out to The Park and let us know if the Admiral's picture is there.

San Francisco subscribers, as well as local people, probably know by now that Admiral R. K. Turner, in command of amphibious operations in the Pacific, is a Carmel old timer, and when he can light on land, lights here, where he has his home, and wife, and where his sister and brother live. —W.B.C.

Gen. Lockwood Will Assist In Opening New T. A. Quarters

Celebrating the opening of their new offices at 442 Washington St., Monterey, the the Travelers' Aid Services will hold open house and tea for the public Sunday from 3 to 7 p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth V. Braun director, announced yesterday.

A feature of the event will be the hanging of an honor roll of volunteer workers by Gen. B. J. Lockwood at 4 o'clock.

Among the many services the Travelers' Aid renders the community is the procuring of rooms for service families to tide them over until they are able to find permanent housing.

Four More Have Been Added To Accident Record

Chief of Police Roy Fraties thought he had something of a record in March automobile accidents by mid-month when the police reports showed eight (yearly average for the town is about two per month) but since then five more have been added. In trying to account for the plague of minor crack-ups, Fraties noted that four involved run-away parked cars.

"Strangers don't realize the town is hilly and forget to set their brakes and leave the cars in gear where they park them. And people drive too fast," he said. Though the legal speed limit is twenty-five miles an hour under normal conditions, when passing school buildings, or coming to a blind curve, or an intersection where the view is obstructed, fifteen miles an hour is the maximum.

One accident involved a youngster struck down by a delivery truck on Casanova near Ocean Avenue. The child was injured. "Too many children play in the streets here," said Fraties, "another reason for slow and careful driving."

Elwood Sankey Wounded In Action

Elwood Sankey, serving with the Marines, was wounded in action on Iwo Jima when struck with shrapnel fragments, it was learned here yesterday.

A member of Carmel High School of the class of '43, he and Johnny Wood, who is also with the Marines in the Pacific enlisted shortly after graduation and went through boot camp in San Diego together.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Sankey, left Carmel two years ago to make their home in Marysville.

NOTICE!
The Second Installment of City Taxes will be Delinquent April 20 at 5 p. m. Penalty will be assessed thereafter.
Thomas Hefling,
Tax Collector.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

THE CARMEL INN
"Friendly Hospitality"
Very Reasonable Rates
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
PHONE 691

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager
CARMEL

HOTEL McPHILLIPS
A Home away from Home
Reasonable Rates
San Carlos & Fifth St.
PHONE 818
Mrs. Ida McPhillips, Mgr.
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Sade's
Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde
• CARMEL •

THE BLUE BIRD
RESTAURANT
AND TEA ROOM
Ocean & Lincoln Tel. 161

COOKSLEY'S
HOB NOB
Restaurant and Fountain
Phone 151
Breakfast . . . until 11:30 a.m.
Luncheon . . . from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m.
Dinner . . . noon to 7:30 p. m.
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

BISHOP'S
Restaurant
Home-cooked Meals
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey
Closed Saturday Afternoon and Sundays Only.

Steve's Chop House
—new owner—
Fernand Henri Colliard
BETTER THAN EVER!
6th & Lincoln

NORMANDY INN
MABEL C. SAMPSON
DELICIOUS FOOD
ATTRACTIVELY SERVED
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

DINING — COCKTAILS — DANCING
At "THE CASA" . . . A New Adventure
SUPPER DANCING—Every Evening—8 P. M. to 12 P. M.
Casa Munras
HOTEL AND COTTAGES
Munras at Fremont, Monterey, Ph. 5156

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
MONTEREY TEL. 6539

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
FARMERS AUTOMOBILE
Inter-INSURANCE Exchange
D. L. WARD, Dist. Manager
215 Del Monte Ave.
MONTEREY
PHONE 5230
Personal Accident Insurance
LESS THAN 2c A DAY!
Why not invest a few cents a day and have protection against loss of income and other expenses up to the limits of the policy as a result of your being injured or killed in an automobile accident?

PLAN AHEAD FOR 194X LIVING . . .

Settle these Questions
for Complete Comfort and Lasting Satisfaction

What type of gas furnace is best fitted to your home heating demands? How will your gas heating equipment cope with unusually cold weather? Where will the furnace registers and cold air returns be placed? And will furniture placement be affected by the heat outlets in the home?

Yes, it pays to plan your heating system in the home carefully. Such careful planning can eliminate chances of discomfort and at the same time give you heating that is a perfect job to live with and costs less to use.

Before you plan your new home too definitely or remodel your present one, be sure to read and clip magazine articles and booklets about combination furnace-playrooms, and the blower-type gas furnace that fits compactly in closets or in the attic. When these new and better appliances become available, your heating contractor will be able to supply you. He can also help you with your planning.

P·G·E PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Buy and HOLD WAR BONDS
206-W-445

Carmel Police Confiscate Two Illegal Weapons

Faced with a two-man juvenile crime wave, Carmel police handled the situation with efficiency and elan last week by disarming the culprits.

Since then the kids have made two trips to the police office in an effort to talk Chief of Police Roy Fraties into returning their confiscated weapons, two beebee guns, but so far, Chief Fraties has remained adamant. The mere firing of a beebee gun in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is illegal, Fraties points out, and these offenders were going around shooting at street lights and at birds—in a bird refuge!

"It's against the law to pack a weapon of any nature in Carmel" said the chief, "even a sling shot," and he produced the city ordinance code to prove it, Article 14, Sec. 683, which states, "that it shall be unlawful for any person within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to discharge any weapon or mechanical appliance of any character whatsoever, by means of which any bullet, shot, stone, dart or any projectile shall be propelled, sprung or thrown from one place to another," and that, the chief interprets to include beebee guns and sling shots, not to mention bean blowers, and bows and arrows.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

John Stoll Etching Show Opens At Seven Arts Court

Mrs. Joseph Wells and Mr. Herbert Heron were host to a gathering of seventy-five on Saturday afternoon when the etchings of John Stoll were displayed in the excellent setting of the Seven Arts Gallery at Lincoln and Ocean Ave. The reception also provided an opportunity to meet the artist and his wife, who were here from San Francisco for the week end as house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wells. The exhibition, thus opened, attracted an even larger attendance on Sunday, the first day of its public showing which will continue at least through this week end.

Mr. Stoll, president of the California Society of Etchers, is deeply interested in marine etching, having devoted himself to extensive sea travel for the purpose of studying his subject matter. Recently he visited Mexico to exhibit on the request of the Mexican government. He has brought fifteen etchings to the Carmel showing.

★

LT. COL. WORO NOW C. O.

The war service of Lt. Col. Benjamin Woro has been recognized with a new assignment as commanding officer of the 187th Medical Battalion, serving in the battle of Germany. Lt. Col. Woro's wife, Mrs. Carolyn H. Woro, is making her home in Carmel.

Come in for
FREE DEMONSTRATION
of New Zenith Radionic
Hearing Aid
$40 COMPLETE READY-TO-WEAR Model A-2-A
With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord

PEASE
THE DRUGGIST
562 LIGHTHOUSE AVE PACIFIC GROVE

for
young - minded
fashions .. we agree .. it's Jaunty Junior

Something to sing about! this shocking pink wool coat with trapunto border by JAUNTY JUNIOR.
45.00

Beautiful powdered blue wool suit by JAUNTY JUNIOR with pleated skirt so loved by younger girls.
49.95

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

FEATURES

THE MAKING OF A PAINTER

Reminiscences of Abel Warshawsky

X

My friend and former teacher at the Cleveland School of Art, Louis Rorimer, had sent me an introduction to Louis Loeb, then enjoying wide celebrity as a painter. Loeb, a native of Cleveland, had formed a close friendship with Rorimer when both were students in Paris. As illustrator, Loeb was in the first rank, his work in Harper's, Scribner's, and other leading publications having gained for him a wide reputation in artistic and literary circles.

By a happy coincidence I met Loeb at the Varnishing Day of the Society of American Artists, which had accepted the portrait of my mother for their show. My name and the title of my picture, with its number, were in the catalogue. But where was my portrait? Search as I would throughout the galleries, I could not locate it. Was it possible that by some oversight my work had been omitted? I was almost in despair, When I came across Cullen Yates and confided my apprehensions to him. Laughing, he pointed upwards. There, on the second line, between two large canvases, which dwarfed it into something resembling a dark postcard, hung my portrait. My dismay must have been evident, and I was doubly grateful when Yates assured me that my picture was a very creditable effort.

Standing close to Yates I noticed a dark, bearded, handsome man about thirty-eight, with sombre, deep-set eyes. There was something strangely magnetic about him, and it was with a thrill I heard the name of "Louis Loeb" pronounced. Ever since my arrival in New York I had been longing to meet my distinguished fellow townsman, his reputation and the prestige of his name were so great, that I had not had the courage to avail myself of Rorimer's introduction to call on him. Now that we were face to face, I spoke of the introduction and mentioned the fact that his mother was a neighbor of ours in Cleveland. My naive chatter evidently pleased him for he invited me to call on him, promising to criticize and help me in my work.

On my first visit I found Loeb engaged on a portrait of Eleanor Robson, the actress, then leading lady in Zangwill's "Merely Mary Ann." But the genre in which he excelled and which was nearest to his heart was allegory. Of the old masters Nicolas Poussin, and of the moderns Boecklin and Franz Stuck had chiefly influenced his work. The poet Theocritus was a constant inspiration to him, and his visions were peopled with nymphs, dryads, and piping Pans, dancing in sunny glades or in twilight mists.

One of his large canvases, entitled "The Temple of the Winds," which had met with considerable success at the Paris Salon, was now back in his studio. But Loeb was no longer satisfied with the picture and intended repainting some parts of it, notably the large figure of the youth in the foreground. He suggested that I might pose for this figure, and I gladly accepted, whereupon he made a drawing of me as the model. Later I helped him scrape off the paint where he intended to work afresh, and also squared the drawing he had made to the requisite size and traced it on to the canvas. For this work, which took up part of the summer, I was generously paid. The repainted picture was subsequently bought by a wealthy New Yorker, who presented it to the Metropolitan Museum.

Before leaving for the country, Loeb asked me whether I would care to work for him as assistant during the coming year. Such a piece of luck seemed almost unbelievable! I was offered a training in my craft far superior to any I could acquire at an art school. In addition to this, the salary he offered me, though modest, would be ample for my simple needs. With a thankful heart I accepted this welcome offer and bade him goodbye until the fall.

That summer was a memorable one, for it gave me the first chance to paint out of doors for an uninterrupted spell of several months. Miss Wald had asked me to take charge of a summer camp organized by the Henry Street Settlement on the shore of Lake Mohegan, celebrated by Fenimore Cooper. As my camp duties were not exacting, I spent long hours out of doors sketching from nature, profiting greatly in body and mind by the healthy outdoor life.

My work at Loeb's studio when I returned in the autumn consisted mainly in making drapery studies and tracing drawings on canvases. At times he would send me to the Museum of Natural History, where I made careful drawings of animals which he needed as details for his pictures. At other times I posed for him. A drawing he made of me as Pan, scampering up a hillside in pursuit of a nymph became the subject of a painting called "The Summit," later acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The studies he made for this picture I traced on to the canvas, and then painted in the figures and landscape, a mixture of raw amber and white, modelling the whole in a thick impasto. I prepared the sky portion with cadmium yellow, the lower part very light, becoming darker and more orange in scale as it reached the top. When this was thoroughly dry, it was scraped and sandpapered to remove the roughnesses of the paint, after which Loeb glazed pure color over the whole, giving the finished picture a mellow richness that can hardly be equalled by direct painting.

I was particularly impressed by the ingenious device by which Loeb caught the effect of the flying draperies of the escaping nymph. He made a small clay model of the nude figure in action, which was then cast in plaster. A miniature dress with flowing robes was made to fit the cast. The dress, soaked in starch, was then placed on the figure and an electric fan behind blew out the robe into lovely flowing folds. In a short while the starched garment dried in the shape it had been blown into by the fan and the fugitive moment was permanently fixed. Loeb then proceeded at his leisure to make his study of the flying draperies. From him I learned much about the chemistry of colors and many small practical things about the craft of painting.

Among the well known persons who sat for Loeb at this time was Jacob Schiff, who came punctually at 8:30 a. m., leaving as punctually an hour later. Loeb began by making a small sketch in colors, which I squared up on a large canvas. This I painted in a broad, direct way, keeping as closely as I could to the proportions of the original sketch, thus saving my master a bit of tedious, mechanical labor, and enabling him to get to work without having a cold white surface to disturb his eye. Often in the morning, on my way to Loeb's, I met Mr. Schiff on his way to pose, and we would continue our way together. I was agreeably surprised to find that the great captain of industry was a simple and very human person, genuinely interested in painting. Sometimes we would meet May Wilson Preston on her way to her studio in the Sherwood Building after her morning canter in the Park, looking in her riding habit like a modern Diana.

In the evening, Loeb's studio was frequently the meeting place of many celebrities. While I washed the brushes in the twilight hours I listened to the conversation of these brilliant men—Israel Zangwill, Hapgood, Judge Sulzberger, Luis Mora, the brilliant young Spanish painter, A. B. Wenzell, Albert Sterner, George De Forest Brush, Loeb's master and close friend, Arthur and William Schneider, of whom the former had been one of the first to paint in Morocco when that happy hunting ground for painters was still practically unknown. William Beauley, a brilliant water colorist and architect, was also among Loeb's intimate friends. (*continued next week*)

POETRY

THE MOTHER

(First prize poem in Blood Plasma Contest Chaparral Poets)

I bring a gift, it is my blood—
A measure of the potent flood
That holds the life-spark in its tide,
The spark whose subtle fires divide
The living from the secret dead—
And mine is rebel blood, and red.

From Warsaw to Corregidor
Has poured this violent reckless stream,
Keeping the fury and the faith
Of one immortal dream.

Here is that blood, and may it go
Far in the jungle or the snow
To carry life's resurgent joy
To some unknown, unknowing boy.
For he whose blood it is by birth
Has found the dark embrace of earth.

Yet death shall never claim the dream
While scarlet, rebel currents run,
And some unknown, unknowing boy
Shall live, shall be my son.

—IDA LOWRY SINCLAIR.

PRISON ROAD HONOLULU

The air is laden with pineapple smell, sweet and golden,
heavy as yellow silk, lying like a syrup blanket
on the rutted streets, lumber yards, docks, warehouses, rows of trucks.
One walks in these streets like a man in a dream,
sensing but refusing to believe,
feeling and seeing, rather than smelling, the odors of factory, harbor, bakery, packing house, market.
Fish, bread, pineapple,
a whiff of the queer fermented smell of poi.
This is no place for a thin-faced man;
this is an atmosphere for animal nostrils,
as the sea is a place for gills.

—D. L. EMBLEN.

WEEP WILLOW

Weep willow . . . for my love
Who will not come back to me;
Weep for the one whose courage found
Death on the open sea.

Weep willow for my heart
That cannot shed a tear;
Weep for the silenced golden bells
That now I shall not hear.

Weep for the years I live alone,
For each sad lonely day . . .
Willow, shake your hair down low
And weep my grief away!

—HELEN HYDE JENSEN

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

Betty Linley Of 'Life With Father' Visits In Carmel

Betty Linley, who has the distinction of playing the leading femine role of the outstanding play successes of this decade, had a few days of vacation from Life With Father before it opened on Sunday in San Francisco, and these she spent in Carmel seeing the community for the first time and renewing her friendship with Mrs. Lee Randolph.

The grooming for the role of Mrs. Day began quite unconsciously with her own childhood. Since she herself is a finely made person, fragile of build and coloring, her adventures growing up in her native Sussex under the vigorous hand of her father, Major Mowat-Biggs, are particularly appealing. Like the famous Mr. Day, Major Mowat-Biggs had a mind of his own. A great hunter, who decorated the house with mementos made from such sturdy stuff as elephant feet; he became also something of a Sandow disciple, toughening his family with a morning exercise routine of weights and dumbells. Also Miss Linley recalls that at nine she made a sixty-eight mile bicycle jaunt with her father.

In any case, these beginnings did no harm, and provided a toughening appropriate to a career in the theater. When Life With Father came into being Binnie was just the role she felt herself made for. The dream to play Binnie persisted until last summer, and then became reality when the role was offered to her. Since the beginning of the tour in August, the part more and more justified her feeling for it. Far from growing stale with constant repetition, each appearance seems a new and varied experience, until on his last visit to the production, the producer—that hardest to please of an actor's critics—declared her performance perfect. It has been a long journey, zigzagging over thousands of miles—Winnipeg with the temperature at 38 below one week, then south where the azaleas were in bloom within the next, and the few days of holiday, coming only at Christmas and Easter time. For all that Betty Linley shows no sign of tiredness, the best possible verification that her work is an expanding thing, filled with sincere enthusiasm.

★

COURT COLLECTIONS

City Judge George P. Ross fined law breakers in Carmel City Court a total of $191 during the month of March, according to his report to the city council, $125 for general offenses, $66 for traffic violations.

Silver Star For Gallantry Awarded To Lt. Col. Coolidge

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph B. Coolidge has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Philippines, December 16 to 21, it was learned here this week.

On December 16 according to his citation, when the leading elements of his battalion encountered heavy enemy opposition, Lieut. Col. Coolidge, "with complete disregard for his personal safety, moved forward within fifty yards of the enemy, and under intense enemy fire, personally directed the attack." On December 19, when a determined attack struck the battalion, he "recklessly exposed himself to enemy fire while directing the repulse of the attack." On December 21, while crossing an open area, the battalion OP group encountered heavy mortar and machine gun fire. He "unhesitatingly and at the risk of his life, exposed himself to this fire while directing the entire group to a place of safety. Lt. Col. Coolidge's courageous and inspiring leadership, and his willingness voluntarily to expose himself to enemy fire contributed immeasurably to the superb performance of his battalion, and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

He won the Bronze Star for his part in the action on Guam. A graduate of West Point of the class of '31, he was stationed at Fort Ord with the Seventh Division, 1940-41, during the Stilwell regime. In March, 1944, he went overseas with the Seventh Divison, and is now in the action at Keram Island.

His wife, Mona, has made her home here since October and is an enthusiastic volunteer in Service Wives Center activities.

★

"Do you mean to say that pants have become non-essential?"—Chairman Smith, Va., of House Committee investigating WPB-OPA.

Strictly Modern—Occupancy May 1st.

3 bedrooms — 2 baths — Excellent central heating system — 2 blocks from water with a gorgeous view of mountains and water. This practically new stucco unfurnished house with double garage has a large entrance hall—spacious living room—nice dining room—modern kitchen—hardwood floors throughout, is exceptionally well built of the best materials. F. H. A. approved. Shown afternoons by appointment only. $16,000.00.

C. I. COOK—REALTOR
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson, Saleslady Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove

Veterans Oppose Health Insurance

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, including in its membership thousands of men now overseas, today appealed to the State Legislature to delay action on any compulsory health insurance legislation until the war is ended and California's service men can have a voice in the proceedings.

The action of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, taken through its Rehabilitation Commission for California, followed closely on the heels of similar action by the American Legion.

Emphasizing that men in the armed forces, and veterans of former wars, all are entitled to free medical and hospital care as one of the veterans' benefits earned by their service, the resolution adopted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars declared:

"The compulsory health legislation will force upon these veterans payroll deductions for services which are already supplied to them by the United States Government."

Approximately 1,000,000 Californians—the men and women of World Wars I and II—are affected.

beautiful
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
* *
Swivel and Posture
CHAIRS
* *
RUBBER BANDS
* *
SCOTCH TAPE
* *
WURZMANN
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
462 Alvarado
Phone 8567
Monterey

WE'RE PROUD TO SAY IT AGAIN...

Thank you

FOR A GOOD JOB WELL DONE

Your hard work and "see it through" spirit once again have helped to chalk up a full and successful season.

This same kind of loyalty on your part last season brought to you, and to our Del Monte Plant here, a cherished honor — the Achievement "A" Award of the War Food Administration, presented in November for outstanding accomplishment in food production.

Whatever your part — great or small, this season or last — you may well take great satisfaction in what you have done to help keep fighting food going to our fighting men.

So we say it again. Thank you — every last one of you — for a good job well done.

"WE HAD A JOB TO DO. We did it. We will continue to do it the very best we can," said Louis A. Mathison in accepting the WFA Achievement "A" Award on behalf of his associates. Mr. Mathison has a service record of 10 years with Calpak.

BIG MOMENT for Mrs. Mary Crivello, for 16 years a Calpak employee. Representing women employees, she received the token "A" Award pin. Presentation was made by S/Sgt. H. J. Cunha of the famous Fighting 3rd Division, and a wounded veteran of action in Africa, Sicily and Italy. At right, D. T. Saxby, Operating Manager, Fish Division, California Packing Corporation.

COOPERATION WHERE IT COUNTS. Officials of the Army, Navy, War Food Administration, Monterey Victory Food Committee, and other victory-minded citizens worked closely with Calpak operating staff to make last year's achievement possible. *Left to right:* Lt. Comdr. W. M. Cashin, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Training School, Del Monte, Calif.; Ralph Sanborn, Plant Coordination Director, California Packing Corporation; Brig. Gen. D. P. Hardy, Commanding General, 1st Hdqrs., Special Troops, Army Ground Forces, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Capt. Wm. J. Hine, SC, USN, Officer in Charge, Navy Purchasing Office, S. F.; George Dollar, Supt. Del Monte Sardine Cannery No. 101; Mal Xavier, Field Representative, Special Commodity Branch, War Food Administration; Tinsley Fry, Chairman, Monterey Peninsula Victory Food Committee and "A" Award Master of Ceremonies.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD A FOOD FOR FREEDOM

Del Monte BRAND QUALITY

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION
Plant No. 101

Packers of Del Monte Brand Foods

Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Cable Arrives

Col. James Lowman Hathaway, stationed at Dublin, Ireland, has cabled his mother, Mrs. Charles Hathaway of his return to this country. He holds the appointment of United States Military Attache to Ireland. When he will arrive here is not known as he will visit his wife, and daughter, who are living at present in Olympia, Washington.

* * *

Relatives Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selkirk of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Selkirk's sister, Mrs. William Garrett Allen of Santa Lucia and Mission Sts., and are being much entertained during their stay here. Among those who have hostessed affairs in their honor are Mrs. Edmund Dexter, Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, and Mrs. Charles Hathaway. They have also enjoyed a trip down the coast, which ended at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Murray near the Sur River.

* * *

Murdochs Return

Here briefly from their present home in Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murdock came to Carmel last week to spend Easter with Mrs. Ward Dolan of Dolores and Ninth Streets. Daughter Barbara was with them.

Until several years ago, when Mr. Murdock began work with the Army Engineers in San Francisco, the Murdochs had made this their residence.

* * *

The Rodgers Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodgers of Philadelphia are here for a visit with their daughter Miss Kay Rodgers, and with Mrs. Rodgers' sister, Mrs. Fern Hyde of Hollywood, who is here also visiting Mrs. Roy Larson whose husband is overseas.

Much Feted

During her brief stay here, Betty Linley, star of the current road show production of Life With Father, became a part of the small and friendly gatherings so typical of Carmel. On Thursday of last week, Mrs Lee Randolph began her visit with a luncheon at Normandy Inn, introducing Miss Linley to some of her friends here, including Mrs. Parker Hall (Maxine Albro), Mrs. Clifton Williams, and Mrs. Edward Kuster. Eager to enjoy more of the guest of honor's amusing tales of her theatre experiences, Mrs. Hall continued the festivities with a get-together at her home on Friday afternoon. Wanting to see the artist's work, Miss Linley found it equal to all expectations and at once chose the delightful Albro lithograph on circus horses and a small oil as paintings which she wished to own.

On Saturday after a visit to Point Lobos, Mrs. Williams invited the same group for tea around the samovar, adding to the list Mrs. Helen Hughes, Mrs. A. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright, Miss Claire Warner, and Mr. Norwood Smith. On Saturday evening the Kuster home on the point was the meeting place with Betty Linley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sortais, Mrs. Helen Hughes, Mr. Norwood Smith, and Mr. J. A. Straker among those stopping in.

Miss Linley, whose San Francisco engagement opened on Easter, left Sunday morning on the Del Monte.

* * *

Mrs. Van Dyck Hostess

When the Wayfarer's Guild meets on Thursday afternoon, April 12, Mrs. Mary Ann Van Dyck will be hostess of the day, opening her home on Guadalupe at Sixth Street to the young women of the club. Mrs. Blanchard Steeves will contribute impressions of Samoa to the program, and Mrs. W. W. Allen will review "They Braved the Pacific," a chapter from West of the Dateline. The meeting beginning at 2 o'clock is open to all young women of the community.

* * *

Arrive From Los Angeles

Newly established in the Clifton Williams guest house are Leigh Sheperd and his cousin, Jock McGrady of London, who is recovering from illness. Mr. Sheperd, a member of the Geller workship in Hollywood, hopes to participate in theatre work here. Their guest for the present is Raymond Osburn of Los Angeles, also planning to make his home here.

* * *

Foreign Affairs Group Meets

The foreign affairs group lead by Mrs. Karl Rendtorff will meet on Monday afternoon, April 9, at three o'clock at the Rendtorff home on Camino Real.

* * *

Hope to Live Here

On the Peninsula, during the period of a thirty day leave, are Col. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, who are staying with Mrs. Fisher's father, Col. Walter Johnson of Monterey. Dinner guests recently of Mrs. C. W. Laugenour, the Fishers expressed hope that they may find a home in Carmel before Col. Fisher goes overseas. His most recent station was in New Mexico.

Neikirk Son Home

Cpl. Gerald Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk, is home for as much of a twenty-one day leave as a lengthy train journey from Fort Meyers, Florida, permits. Cpl. Ray, stationed with the Air Force there, grew up in Carmel, attended UCLA and worked at Disney Studios in Hollywood before entering service a year and a half ago. His half brother, Lt. George Straub of the Air Force, returned from overseas, and is now at Las Vegas, Nevada.

* * *

Family Reunited

Col. and Mrs. George Eckhardt, having been together since March 20, when Mrs. Eckhardt joined her husband in Washington after his two years of Pacific service, arrived at the home of Mrs. Henry D. Jay (Mrs. Eckhardt's mother last Wednesday. For the week end they were joined by Major and Mrs. William Starnes, down from Palo Alto, where Major Starnes, brother-in-law of Col. Eckhardt, is receiving treatment. It was a rare opportunity for the family to be together for a few days and for Col. Eckhardt to see again his two year old daughter, Jay.

Mrs. Eckhardt accompanied her husband to San Francisco on Monday, returning to Carmel on Tuesday.

* * *

New Appointees

At a recent meeting of the Service Wives Center three new appointments were made. Mrs. Joseph Coolidge will be in charge of staffing the desk, Mrs. J. J. Gannon will head registration and Mrs. James F. Collins will take over publicity.

Also announced is the new policy that at the pre-school sessions, held on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 until 12 o'clock at the Girl Scout House, children will be accepted from two years up to school age.

The Service Wives continue their plea for rooms for rent which should be listed with the organization.

* * *

Visiting in South

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker of Pebble Beach are enjoying a visit in Los Angeles, staying at the Town House.

* * *

Poster Awards Planned

When the American Legion Auxiliary meets next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. J. Peterson of Randall Way and Fourth Streets an important part of the business to be transacted will be the judging of the Poppy Day Poster entries made by students of the Carmel schools.

All members are urged to be present at this meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jordan Here

Mrs. Sylvia Meeter Jordan, who is on leave of absence from the Carmel Unified School District teaching staff, was here last week during the Easter vacation at San Jose State, where she is studying for her junior high school teaching credentials. Her son, Eade, whose editorial in the school issue of The Pine Cone several years ago started the movement that resulted in the establishment of the Teen Age Club, writes from Germany, where he is serving in the Infantry, that he can't get spaghetti, which he misses, and that he is homesick for Carmel.

* * *

Neighbor Get-Together

The neighborhood friends of Betty Gillmore, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. N. Gillmore, drifted in following church on Sunday for an informal egg hunt, many obligingly bringing eggs to add to the general pool. There were prizes and games and much Easter spirit all around.

* * *

Major Nicoud on Ieave

Major and Mrs. Louis Nicoud are in town, renewing friendships formed when Major Nicoud was in charge of the camp at Pt. Lobos. He has been serving with the Air Borne Command in England, and is now enjoying leave before reassignment to duty. Mrs. Nicoud has been living in Florida during his service over seas.

Mindful of good food—
Mission Ranch Club—
Music by Bob Harbort
from 8 to Midnight
Dinners $1.50—Steaks $2.00—
Six P.M. 'till Midnight—
No cover—

★

In the mood for dancing—
Mission Ranch Barn—
Music by Geo. Myette
Eight P.M. 'till Midnight—
No cover—

★

Enjoy Tennis or Badminton—
Mission Ranch Rec. Center—
Monthly tickets $2.50—
or ten play tickets $2.50—
Nine A.M. 'till 10 P.M.—

★

Located on the Mission Ranch
at the end of Dolores St.—
Carmel—Phone Carmel 820 for
reservations and information—
Closed on Tuesdays

PAUL'S MORTUARY
DEPUTY CORONER

"Last rites can be beautiful and respectful without being a financial burden. Many desire to honor with simplicity."

Telephone 6212 — Pacific Grove
390 Lighthouse — Lady Attendant

Village Coffee Bean

★

SHORT ORDERS

Soups
Salads
Pastries
Sandwiches

★

freshly ground
COFFEE
5¢ a Cup

★

7 a. m. to 2 p. m.

★

5:30 p. m.
to 12:30 a. m.

★

OCEAN NEAR MISSION
Telephone 2002
CARMEL

"Mirror Portraiture"

● See Yourself ● Pose Yourself

You know how your photograph will look—as it is being taken.

- PRIVATE DRESSING ROOM -

Smith-Ann Studios

Alvarado & Franklin Telephone 4969

MONTEREY

● CORSAGES ● POTTED PLANTS

Floral Work for all Occasions

MEL-O-DEE NURSERY

Dolores Street, Telephone 1895

Carmel-by-the-Sea

PINE INN

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE 600

Breakfast and dinner, served in garden restuarant

Breakfast . . . . . 8:30 — 9:45 a. m.
Dinner . . . . . 6:30 — 8:45 p. m.

COCKTAILS IN THE FAMOUS RED PARLOR

Hotel accommodations—at reasonable rates including Breakfast and Dinner

Carefully selected
INVESTMENT TRUSTS

meet many investor's requirements for diversity and income.

We shall be glad to discuss the merits of various investment trusts with you.

SCHWABACHER & CO.

Member New York Stock Exchange

452 Alvarado, MONTEREY, Phone 5188

CARMEL and SALINAS Phone: Enterprise 10681
(No Inter-city Charge)

San Francisco, New York, Oakland, Santa Barbara, Fresno, Sacramento

A sudden rush of limpid sunny weather with the proper ingredients of Spring fever and the Back to Nature Urge plus man's love of tilling the soil all add up to GARDENS! Row after row of fragrant blossoms or tender ripe vegetables, whatever kind of garden you plant, the gratification of growing things in your own back yard cannot be beaten. Waving stalks of corn tall beans winding from poles, plump shining tomatoes hanging from feathery bushes all add up to good eating and patriotic spirit, and the delicate blooms from flower gardens are a source of pleasure for everyone. Start yours now! And all the hoes and rakes and spades and other implements, garden sprays, rubber hose, and seeds of every description are to be found at THE CARMEL HARDWARE where Bill Burke will expound on the proper planting and care of your garden.

Along with gardens and sunshine and Spring come the prettiest of new cottons, linens, ginghams and mesh fabrics in dress styles which are even more chic than before, as designers have turned to brilliant patterns and clever modes to offset the material shortage. . . . We find the subtle influence of Mexico, the Andes and Ecuador in the combinations of colours and decorations, the classic lines of the "Copacabana" pastels with lattice work pattern at shoulder sleeve and neckline, and there is a marvelous new usage of tunic and peplum in one and two piece dresses. . . . Pastels with variations on popular flower motifs . . . And the ever-popular shirtmaker in a series of modifications which add to its feminine appeal without losing the desirable simplicity of line. One sunning black and white checked gingham has the bare midriff, fan shoulder sleeve, and a sprinkling of black sequins . . . new, adorable! All at THE COUNTRY SHOP.

The personalizing of your leather bill folds, brief-cases, cosmetic cases, luggage, and tailored handbags can be done in trim gold lettering, names or initials. It is a source of pride to travel with distinctive luggage, and a necessity for identification further adds to the increasing popularity of placing initials on leather goods of all kinds. Stamped in gold lettering these articles are even more handsome with your initials, and a set of suitcases so marked are possessions of note. The work will be efficiently and neatly done for you in the shortest possible length of time at ARDEE'S, The Leather and Luggage Shop on Dolores Street.

One of the smartest furs on the market is a sleek, svelte South American Broadtail, a coat which is a three-quarter length with full flaring lines, tuxedo front, and beautifully tailored as to shoulder line. The wide sleeves with their deep cuffs allow great arm freedom, an important item, and the coat is a most valuable asset for those dress occasions where its light weight and smooth flat fur are so complimentary to all types of figures. The Broadtail fur wears excellently, will stand you in good stead throughout all weather but the warmest, and is truly handsome . . . At FRANK LOUDA, JR., The Furrier.

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Church School Parties

On Friday next the nursery group and kindergarten of All Saints Church School will meet at "Rutgershold" at 3 p. m. with their mothers to enjoy a post-Easter egg hunt to be held on the lovely grounds of the Col. and Mrs. H. L. Krafft home. Afterwards cookies and milk will be served to the children and their mothers will enjoy tea in the Rectory.

Those assisting at the tea will be Mrs. R. H. van Volkenburgh, Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Mrs. E. T. Henry, and Mrs. W. T. Winton. Guests at the party are to be Mrs. J. H. Ehman and Bart, Mrs. J. J. Gannon and Jerry, Mrs. Charles Schiffeler and John, Mrs. J. C. Crawford and John, Mrs. L. B. Graham and Marjory, Mrs. Reuben Waterman and Reuben, Mrs. J. B. Collins and Mary, Mrs. R. F. Francis and Betsy, Mrs. W. A. Palmer and Maurene, Mrs. Mildred Virtin and Micky, Mrs. Kenneth van Antwerp and Jarvis, Mrs. P. T. Rigby and Tommy, Mrs. R. E. Cecil and Stephanie, and Gregory Nielsen, Randa Henry and Hal Winton. Miss Rosmary Bolton will assist Mrs. Hulsewe with the children.

For the first and second grades there will be a party arranged through the kindness of Mrs. Thomas M. Bunn, at her home in Pebble Beach. Originally scheduled for this Saturday, it will now be postponed until April 12, because Mrs. Bunn's return from a trip has been delayed. The children will leave All Saints Church at 3 p. m. under the leadership of Mrs. A. J. Cornelson and Mrs. E. B. Schenck. Those attending are to be Tommy and Penny Bunn, Phyllis Burnette, John Chase, Jane Collins, John Cornelsen, Carol Gannon, Rose Anne McGarr, Nancy Nielsen, Barbara Page, Robin Palmer, Gail Busby, Gary Appleton, Lee Smith, Sandra Sowell, Micky Steffanoff, and Bobby van Volkenburgh.

* * *

Boys Vacation Here

Perry Brown, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James A. Brown, was host to Eugene Ely, a former high school classmate now living in Palo Alto since the recent removal of his parents, Col. and Mrs. Eugene Ely to that city. Also in town was Cadet Hamilton Bartlett, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Bartlett, who attends Brown Military Academy in San Diego. His five day holiday came to a regretful close on Easter Monday.

* * *

Lillards Arrive

Mrs. Franklin P. Miller expects Col. and Mrs. Gerald F. Lillard to arrive early next week from Washington. Col. Lillard will remain several days, but his wife (who lived here for a portion of last year) and daughter, Jane, expect to make their home here indefinitely.

* * *

Son Born Saturday

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Barnes are the parents of a boy born to them on March 31 at the local hospital. The baby has been named Robert Hansen Jr.

* * *

Easter Visit

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis was paid an Easter visit by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr .and Mrs. William Millis of San Francisco, who were with her over the week end.

* * *

Baxter Clan Gathers

Mrs. Philip Baxter with her children, Barbara and Philip Jr., spent the Easter holiday at the home of Mrs. T. F. Baxter of Eighth and San Antonio Streets. The guests came from Bohemian Village, located in North Sacramento where they live in the absence of Lt. Col. Philip Baxter, assigned to surgical work in England.

Pine Needles

Chocolates Passed

Yesterday the Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters of Margaret Ninole Human at University of California were told, through the traditional passing of chocolates, of her forthcoming marriage to Lt. Ed C. Keeley, to take place on his next leave from duty.

Miss Human, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Human of San Marino, is granddaughter of the late Ninole Logan and had as her great aunt, Elizabeth Strong, and has made Carmel something of a second home. The bride-to-be also has two aunts living in Carmel, Mrs. J. C. Dornin and Miss Margaret Hotchkiss.

Her fiance, serving as a pilot of a Corsair plane with the United States marines, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad W. Keeley of Monterey. Graduate of Monterey High School and Salinas Junior College, he also attended University of California at Davis before entering the service in 1941. His brother, Lt. Warner Keeley, is with the navy in the South Pacific. Lt. Keeley is also theh grandson of Mrs. Emma Littlefield and the late Edward Littlefield of Monterey.

* * *

Birthday Supper

Last night on the occasion of her birthday, Miss Marjory Pegram was entertained at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Moreau Yeomans with a buffet supper and an evening of cards. Also present were Miss Tibby Hofman and Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Lee.

Lt. Yeomans, recently stationed at the Presidio, is the son of Surgeon Frank Clark Sears of New York. His wife met Miss Pegram through their mutual friendship with liturgical artist Taber Sears of New York. The Yeomans have recently become established in the home of Mrs. S. W. Robinson and now have with them their two children Frank and Louise, for whom Mrs. Yeomans recently made a return trip to the east.

* * *

Playgoers

Mrs. Parker Hall enjoyed a long Easter week end in San Francisco spent with Mr. Hall, who is engaged in war work there. The week end was spent in such pleasant cityish doings as taking in Othello and the newly opened Life With Father. After the performance of the latter the Halls had the pleasure of going back stage to congratulate the femine star, Bety Linley, whose acquaintence Mrs. Hall had made during her recent Carmel visit.

* * *

Down From Berkeley

Mrs. C. W. Laugenour invited Budd Sage, son of Mrs. Robert Sage, who often visits Mrs. Laugenour here, to bring three of his high school friends down for the school holiday last week. The boys who came were Pete Johnson, Craig Mitchell, and Clark Allison.

Del Wilson Here

Flying in from La Junta Air Base in Colorado, Del Wilson, training as a B-25 pilot (he insists that this is no special distinction since there are some 50,000 like him) is spending a twenty one day leave with his mother, Mrs. Betty B. Wilson. Del comments, too, that Jack Fremont and Bob Holm of Carmel are also based at La Junta. Joining the the family for the Easter holiday were Del's two sisters, Betty Mary, and Irene C. Wilson, both seamen second class, based in Oakland. The family circle lacked only Marine Jim Wilson, now serving in the South Pacific. Bernard V. McMenamin, of Monterey, who is serving with the merchant marine and is Irene's fiance was also able to be on the peninsula for Easter.

* * *

Mrs. G. G. Ball Arrives

Mrs. G. G. Ball, daughter of Major General and Mrs. A. V. Arnold, arrives tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Leroy J. Stewart and will visit both Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Leroy P. Collins preparatory to establishing a home here. Mrs. Ball is the wife of Navy Lt. G. G. Ball, who, serving at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack was cited for directing the removal of his destroyer from the dock and saving it from destruction.

Her father, commander of the 7th Division, is serving on Okinawa.

* * *

Arrives Today

Mrs. Charles Witter of Sevastopol arrives today to be the guest of her sister Mrs. Charles Witter and to be present at the confirmation of her niece, Betty, which will take place on Sunday.

* * *

McClain Demo Speaker

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday afternoon, April 13, at the Teen Age Club, Junipero and Sixth Streets. The principle speaker will be Mr. Frank L. McClain, who will discuss the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

Baby Makes a Bow

Laura Tyler Coleman, daughter born to Col. and Mrs. Fredrick William Coleman III on March 24, made the acquaintance of additional members of her family over the Easter week end when her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nelson III visited from Merced. The gathering was at the home of the baby's grandmother, Mrs. George E. Nelson, with whom Mrs. Coleman is making her duration home. Her husband is now serving with the Rainbow Division in Germany.

* * *

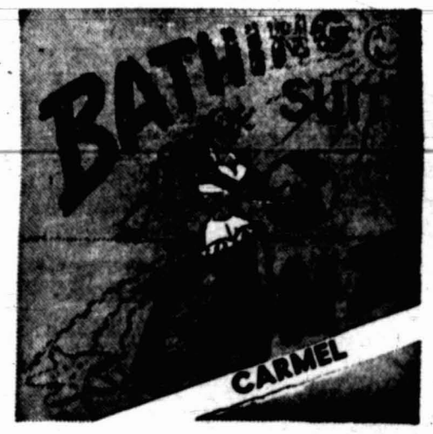
Scenic Photographer Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roper have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graves of Arcata, who after paying Carmel intermittent visits over the past thirty years, have now come here to live. Mr. Graves, retiring from his former profession, that of librarian, will devote himself to scenic photography, a field in which he has had great experience, and for which he is recommended by many leading naturalists, including Mr. C. A. Harwell, Audubon lecturer, who addressed a Carmel audience recently.

* * *

Visit Browns

Mrs. Lucien S. S. Berry, wife of Col. L. S. S. Berry ,is visiting Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown at their home on Hatton Road. Col. Berry, who is brother to Mrs. Brown, is now overseas.



Barbara
Jocelyn Curtis
* * *
Classic Ballet —
Dance Interpretation —
* * *
Class or private
Instruction for
children and adults
* * *
Phone 24—P. O. Box 1291

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
THE ASIA INN
Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street Phone 1099

• Model Airplanes—Badminton Sets
• Baseball Equipment—Bowling Shoes
• SPECIALIZING IN ALL TYPES OF SPORTING GOODS
PENINSULA SPORTING GOODS STORE
Rod Thomasson • Bill Wyatt
Telephone 8088 Pacific Grove 551 Lighthouse Ave.

You Are Invited
BY THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION TO BECOME A MEMBER
SEVENTH SEASON—1945-46
Membership Drive Ends April 14
(or earlier if all seats are sold)
Renewals now being accepted.
No Single Admissions Sold at Concerts
At the conclusion of the drive when the budget is known, nationally known artists selected will be announced. There is no possibility of a deficit. You are guaranteed at least three concerts in Pacific Grove next fall and winter. You are entitled to attend all Community Concerts in Salinas and other cities at no extra cost.
Memberships are transferable.
Adults $5, tax $1 Students $2, tax 40c
(Money refunded in proportion if you leave the community)
JOIN NOW! Headquarters Dyke's Pharmacy, Pacific Grove; Abinante's Music Store in Monterey; or mail checks to Community Concert Association, Box 300, Pacific Grove, California

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

The Bishop of the Diocese of California, the Right Rev. Karl M. Block, D.D., L.L.D., will visit All Saints Church this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. He will confirm a class and deliver the sermon message. The full vested choir will participate in this service. The offertory anthem, Jesus, My Lord, My God, My All, is set to music by Barnby. A special Bach setting of organ music has been arranged for by James L. Townsend, choirmaster-organist, including, Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, and the chorale, Today Triumphs God's Son. At 8:00 a.m. the service of the Holy Communion and at 9:30 a.m. the church school convenes. Children are taken care of by a competent person during the 11:00 a.m. service in the Church School Annex, south of the church building. Music, games and books are provided.

All Saints is a House of Prayer for All People.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

For the subject "Unreality" the Christian Science Golden Text on Sunday, April 8, reads: "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment," (John 7:24).

One of the verses in this Lesson-Sermon is I Corinthians 1:19: "For it is written, I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and will bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent." A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "The Christianly scientific real is the sensuous unreal. Sin, disease, whatever seems real to material sense, is unreal in divine Science," (p. 353).

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Resurrection of Christendom" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. It concerns the forthcoming religious awakening in face of the world's desperate need. Margaret Sherman Lea will play organ selections by Boellmann as follows: "Prayer," "Chorale," and "Toccata." The Church School is at 9:45. A Children's Hour is provided in the downstairs room during the Church Service which begins at eleven o'clock. We cordially invite all visitors to share with us this hour of worship and inspiration.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ
L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

"They Weren't Made Of Tin So We Knew They Must Be Ours"

(Continued from page 1)

roses. As the Americans and Japs engaged each other, the internees lay on their bellies, with the tracers flying over head, but finally this was over, and then the tanks of home could not be seen, for with a great shout, the people rushed to them and clambered over them until they became living mounds.

The men who met the internees were mostly Texans, soft spoken and kind. At that time, and in the time of tension that was to come, Burgers never remembers hearing a harsh or profane word. The first thing that the Texans gave over from their short rations was a tin of boned turkey; that was followed by almost everything they had, everything except word that they were now practically cut off from the rear. The precariousness of their situation the sodiers kept to themselves. But re-inforcements kept pressing in to join them. First of all, a few trucks bearing food, and then, even though they were still essentially cut off, the Red Cross made it through, carrying mail. There was some shelling going on, during which time some fifty casualties were suffered within camp confines.

Four days later things eased up. McArthur came. The flag was raised. Everybody sang God Bless America.

On Friday, after a five weeks' voyage, a final chapter was written in this adventure, as the army transport, the Jean Lafitte, brought 350 of "those who could walk," and many army wounded, in through the Golden Gate. The Lafitte, an unfrivolous ship carrying up to 1800, was a dingy gray, without chairs or portholes, distinctly designed for business. It was scheduled to dock at 8:30, but the many cross currents of the bay had not been conducive to prompt arrival, so that it was 10:35 when it passed beneath the bridge and was greeted by the blast of ferry whistles and the dipping of the blimp that passed overhead.

From the pier the awaiting crowd saw the boat approaching under her own steam, but with a small tug nosing her on the offside to help offset the pressure of the current. Among those waiting the excitement was high, but since, for many, dread was tinging their eagerness, there was an overhanging hush.

From on shore many of the passengers could be seen lining the rails as the ship approached. Some answered the waving and the spasmodic shouts, as someone ashore recognized them, but others were deeply silent, too dazed to catch the tide of events. Children could be seen sitting on the rails, drinking the fresh milk which had been sent aboard by the Red Cross.

Others were still below deck passing the customs routine and answering the questions of the FBI. This was no mere formality, but a thorough verification of identity. In the case of John Burgers, for example, his sister Mary had been called in Carmel by the FBI for a description, and for answers to other questions which were then checked with her brother.

Evacuation of the wounded by another gangplank began directly the ship was docked. Newsmen and photographers were everywhere and radio men with roving microphones awaited the coming of the passengers. First of the alphabetical procession were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry. Then came John Burgers. The microphone was thrust toward him, and he spoke into it. What he said he never expects to know. Then he was with his mother and sister, and soon they were passing through the crowd—friends, relatives, Red Cross workers serving milk and orange juice, parcelling out clothing, sharing with the public relations officer the handling of the many for whom no one was waiting, the many who had nothing left but their lives, for whom the rosy glow that had surrounded the word repatriation, was now dimmed with haze of future uncertainty. Many had left everything that made up life in the country they had left behind yet they could not have stayed there in the intolerable wreckage, as one, like John Burgers who has stood and watched a city disappear chunk by chunk under the fall of bombs, can readily explain.

For the Burgers, the first stop on their way to Carmel was to see John's father, Major H. A. Burgers, under treatment in the Palo Alto hospital. While there, one of the local creameries, unknowingly, had the honor of serving to one of the returned from Santo Thomas his first chocolate milkshake since the peaceful civilian days before the fall of the Philippines when he was an employee of the Luzon Stevedoring Company.

This delicacy brought to mind the culinary kindness of the navy boys on one of the islands at which the ship stopped on its return voyage. Their present was a godsend to meet every taste—beer for beer drinkers, ice cream for the kids and wonderful apples and oranges for everyone. Behind that memory of kindness lay a grimmer memory of gaunt days when the favorite pastime was the recollection of adventures in eating, when such things as the items on the menu at Lucca's in San Francisco were repeated like a litany. —B. C.

Has The Tenth Muse Moved To Tracy?

(Continued from Page One)

may be, she remains part of the song, and having removed uncertainty and distraction, her subtly expressive face communicates unmistakably to her listeners an awareness of what is transpiring structurally, harmonically and verbally, in the work that she is articulating. So sure is her histrionic ability that it appeared to me unnecessary for Miss Warenskjold to explain or translate the songs that were not programmed and in foreign languages. Even though one did not understand the words, their meaning was clear.

The program started with Eighteenth Century Italian songs, then came beautiful examples of Lieder by Schubert and Brahms. The French school was richly represented by Duparc, Chausson, Ravel and Debussy, and this was followed by a Grieg group with the Norwegian texts. There were folk songs and English ballads, and, as an encore, "The Pool of Quietness" by Thomas Cator, (a former Carmel resident).

It is commonly said by vocalists that adequate English songs are hard to find and for many of these I would suspect that the compositions of Winter Watts, for instance, have never been explored. His setting of "Stresa" (a Sara Teasdale poem) is a refutation of that claim, as is Ingelfritz' version of the Shakespeare words, "Blow, blow thou winter wind", both of which were admirably rendered by Dorothy Warenskjold.

Of especial interest on this program was the Air for Soprano and Orchestra, "Night", which revealed Gastone Usigli as a composer, and though this work cries out for sustained strings and woodwinds it was nevertheless possible to reconstruct from the piano version an impression of the evocative power, in the creative field, of this spiritual kinsman of Respigh and Pizetti.

Throughout the evening the deft and multi-colored accompaniments of Mr. Usigli were characteristic of a maestro who loves and reverences music so deeply that he is never tempted to use it as a projection of his own personality and ego.

★

AUDUBON BIRD WALK

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society members will meet at Carmelo and Sixteenth at nine o'clock Sunday morning for the April field trip under the leadership of Laidlaw Williams.

WANTED: YOUR HOUSE
We have buyers wanting 1, 2 or 3 bedroom houses anywhere on the Peninsula. Call 6861 or 8206. Nothing too large or small, old or new. Any location.
C. I. COOK
573 Lighthouse Ave., P. G.

A. R. WISE
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
P. O. Box 2681 Phone 1284-M
Building Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
Alterations or Additions

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Office 202W Phones Res. 202R
Chiropractor
Colonic Irrigation's
Leidig Apartments Dolores St.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
Kindergarten - Third Grade
G. Anne Douglass—Director
Day & Boarding Department
Telephone 2213

Painting—Paper Hanging
★
GRAHAM D. FLEIG
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Phone 563-R 752 Lincoln
CARMEL

Sunset Cleaners
Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing
Alterations
DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone 1607
7th & Dolores—Carmel

DUTCH BOY WONSOVER
NEW ODORLESS ONE COAT PAINT
●
SETFAST-CANVAS-PAINT-EASY TO APPLY—WILL NOT CRACK
McPhillips Paint Store
Phone Carmel 818
5th & San Carlos

REFRIGERATION REPAIR
&
Electrical Applicances
DAY PHONES
5555 & 8481
24 Hour Emergency Service
Night Ph.—Electrical Service 4632 & 8268
Night Phone—Refrigeration 9556 & 8268
★
TICE ELECTRICAL SHOP
500 Del Monte Avenue
MONTEREY

. . Philip Nesbit . .
THE ARTIST
Announces that he will undertake the execution of your problems in artistry . . . Designing, decorating, name signs for homes . . . etc.
Carmel
Phone 1450-W
. . . Or leave orders with Florence Leidig, Real Estate Office, Theatre Building, Carmel, Calif.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Plumbing · Heating
Sheet Metal and
Electrical Contracting
★
WILDER & JONES
San Carlos near Ocean Ave.
Telephone 121

Firestone
TIRES & RECAPPING
Union Oil Dealer
6th and San Carlos Phone 1750

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

Lumber & Roofing Materials
★
See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains
★
Carmel Builder's Supply
Junipero & 4th. Carmel 603

THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 26-J

INSURE
YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

TEXACO and GOODRICH
Products
★
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased Through
P. A. McCreery
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

Frank Decker
Professional Handler
STRIPPING
By Appointment
Training for Obediance Field—Bench
Monterey P. O. Box 1305
Phone Monterey 6927

The WISHING WELLS' RENTAL LIBRARY
ALL THE LATEST BOOKS—
Membership: $1—Books 5c day
Lincoln near Ocean Avenue
Seven Arts Court—Carmel

of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Remembering the Chinese city of Peiping is no simple matter. That wonderful place is very clear and distinct in its characteristics. That is, until the Japanese got hold of it. What they have done in the way of desecration during this long and dreadful interim of possession will be revealed upon their defeat. However, as I recall the city of Genghis Khan, I find it leaves a most happily cloying impression upon the mind and the spirit. There were so many queer, quaint and vital aspects of boundless Chinese life, such as the flocks of white pigeons circling overhead in the cobalt sky—with 'wind whistles' attached to their feet—producing an unearthly, curious music high up in the musical scale.

Then, there were the "hutungs" or streets, so called. Rather than being streets, they were narrow, angular lanes found between the walled enclosures of the homes and workshops of Peiping. Through these lanes are trundled myriads of carts and wagons, through them stroll the perennial Chinese philosophers afoot, the man with the crooked staff and the canary cage. Sometimes at the corners one would come across a barber, open air barbering, or a vendor of caged crickets, singing most willingly. Several of these streets are world famous, one of the more noted being Jade street. This narrow hutung contained a century's accumulation of the jade craftsman's art. Back of the shops lay great chunks of raw or uncarved jade, looking like so much green granite from Vermont. Then there were streets devoted to ivory carving behind whose shops lay great mastodon tusks from the frozen glaciers of Siberia, a thousand miles to the northward.

It becomes incredibly cold in Peiping during the midwinter period, sharp, cutting, bitter, biting, coruscating cold. The finger tips become frozen, the feet ache with a great emphasis, the tip of the nose becomes immobile.

Outside Peiping there stands a most beautiful series of architectural masterpieces under the group heading, "The Temple of Heaven." It's altogether useless to attempt a description of this stately, superb and singularly perfect example of purity in the architectural intellect, caught and bound up in white marble and wood. There is a somewhat pleasing point involved and that is the fact that the supporting pillars in the bigger temple are of Oregon fir, being excellent examples of that fine wood from the Northwest.

A spice remains in the mind after visiting Peiping, that is, if the so called visitor is sufficiently awake and democratic to distinguish between beauty and bad smell, of which there is an abundance of both. The smells of Peiping are superb . . . and sometimes quite awful, but this spice of the mind of which I speak is a lingering aroma of impress and feeling, thought and touched instinct which never leaves once it occurs to the wanderer.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8476

In the Matter of the Estate of BYRON G. NEWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned George P. Ross as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Byron G. Newell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims aginst said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: March 12th., 1945.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Byron G. Newell, deceased.

George P. Ross
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.
First Publication, March 16, 1945.
Last Publication, April 13, 1945.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

$8500 HOME—In Carmel Woods in a desirable location on a large lot—Large livingroom, with fireplace—3 bedrooms, one which is very large. Garage attached to house. Sunny warm patio. This is an ideal house for a family. Price is certainly in line on today's market. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—3 beautiful view lots on Carmel Point. At low price to close out an estate. Phone Barnet J. Segal, Carmel 63.

Wanted to Rent

CIGARETTES CIGARETTES Do you need cigarettes? We have plenty of cigarettes, but no roof over our head. If you will rent us a house, apt., or cottage, we will furnish you with all the cigarettes you need. We are quiet, careful people and will give your property the best of care. Call 853-R evenings, and ask for "The Lady Who Lives Over the Garage."

PAYING GUEST wants room and breakfast—dinner if possible—in private home in Carmel or Carmel Valley. Write Box 393, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Navy lieutenant commander and family would like to rent 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house in Carmel. Have lived in Carmel past year and half, must vacate. Good references. P. O. Box 2068, Phone 1970-J.

WANTED TO RENT—Officer and wife desire furnished house or apartment. Telephone 1325-W.

WANT TO RENT—Small house, furnished or unfurnished, permanent for registered nurse and mother. Call collect, Tuxedo 4348, San Francisco.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Room for 1 person. Separate heat and entrance. Near town. For information Phone 166-R.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, for two people. Phone 538-W afternoons.

Lost and Found

FOUND Sterling silver forget-me-not bracelet. Owner call at Pine Cone Office and pay for this ad.

Position Wanted

CAPABLE WOMAN available for two half days for housework. $1.00 per hour. Write Box 948, Carmel.

WRITERS — Ex-editor (Collier's, Cosmopolitan) with studio, radio, magazine connections; story and play doctor; criticism, revision, collaboration, marketing. Sidney Cook, 444 N Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, California.

WILL do light painting, floor waxing, furniture polishing, etc. Ph. Monterey 5994.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Miscellaneous

PLAY PEN FOR SALE—Almost new. Complete with pad, $8.00. Available April 9th. See Mrs. Edie at Maryland, Monte Verde between 11th and 12th.

FOR SALE—Electric range and clock, originally cost $250. For inspection call at California Van and Storage, at 8th and Dolores. Tel. 2005. No priorities required.

WANTED—Homes for kittens. White, part Persian. Phone 1807-J.

FOR SALE—Baby's crib and mattress. $10. Call 1700.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, 3 speed Schwin, partically new. Lots of extras. Price $85.00 S. O. Otrich, Carmel, Lincoln near 13th, Friday and Saturday.

FOR SALE—2 good trunks. One wardrobe, one steamer. Phone evenings 734-W.

CHARM-KURL Permanent Wave, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl kit. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Praised by millions including June Lang, glamorous movie star. STANIFORD'S DRUG and SPROUSE-REITZ CO.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

FOR SALE—This section is especially adapted to WALNUTS. We have a fair supply of trees of a splendid special strain of PAYNES SEEDLINGS. These bear within two or three years crops of large soft shell nuts. Also FRUIT TREES and the best bush berry NECTARS and ROCKHILL STRAWBERRIES. Send for list and ask for special quantity price. H. A. HYDE COMPANY, WATSONVILLE.

FOR SALE—Antique piano of French make. Upright. Phone Monterey 4072.

LEOTA TUCKER

Photographs

Made in the Studio or your own home.

Minatures and copies from your favorite picture.

North Lincoln bet. 5th and 6th.
1½ blocks from Library

P. O. Box 902 Phone 531-W.

Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY—For local man to represent California's largest Insurance Co. Selling Auto and Fire Insurance in this area. Part or full time. For particulars, write D. W., Box G-1.

Real Estate

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at $10 per $1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3590
Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

BUILDING LOT—A fine corner on the Mission Tract, 60x100 ft. Owner has been called away for good so will sell for $2250—worth $25000. Other Mission Tract lots for $1550, $1850 and $2000—all 60 ft. frontage. Buy a lot now before lot prices advance. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom, 2 bath home, close to village, 2½ lots. Immediate occupancy. Priced right. $8500.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom home, dinette, large living room, loads of closets, 2 car garage, large lot, close to transportation. Occupancy soon, $8,500. $2,500 down.

FOR SALE—One bedroom, rustic cottage, close to village, large living room with fire place, garage. $5000.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom modern home, dining room, large living room, view of ocean and hills, 2-car garage. $16,500.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Avenue
Between Dolores & Lincoln Sts.
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Telephone 940.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

JOYOUS LIVING—In Corral de Tierra, 250 acre county estate, 30 acres being under irrigation now leased at $40.00 per acre. Beautiful Spanish type home with full tile roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun room, very large living room and dining room. Wonderful heating system. Maid's quarters. 4 rm caretaker's home, Patio with barbecue pit, tables, etc. The climate is the finest in this section, out of the wind and fog. 9 miles from Salinas, 8 mi. from Monterey. Owner moving away, and wants quick sale. Terms if desired. $45,000. Jack Prader, Real Estate and Insurance, 8½ West Gabilan St., Salinas, Tel. Salinas 6661.

MISSION TR. HOME—Located on large 60-ft. lot, commanding a wonderful outlook from the large livingroom—Has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths—2 car garage. Unfurnished. Owner occupied so possession can be given within reasonable time. Price and full particuars by calling us—shown by appointment only. This home is modern in every respect, being practically brand new, and certainly well built. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

Real Estate

FINE LARGE HOME—In a perfect location of better homes—views of water and mountains—exceptionally well built—very sunny—only 9 years old and in fine condition. Very large paneled livingroom, diningroom, modern kitchen, service porch, 3 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, basement, hot air central furnace. Guest cottage with private patio. Garage. 2 lots giving 100 ft. on desirable street. Built by good contractor for present owner. Complete particulars upon request—price reasonable. Shown by appointment only and exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point, furished redwood house. Large living room with fireplace and floor furnace, kitchen, 1 small bedroom, 1 large bedroom with fireplace.

FOR SALE—Substantial family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, with extra room and bath over the garage. All in perfect condition. This house was built by owner for his home, with no expense spared. Can be used as income property.

LOTS—See us for your future home site. We have desirable building lots in all sections of Carmel.

FOR SALE—Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, south of Ocean Ave. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, entrance hall, beautiful view, central heat.

FOR SALE IN CARMEL WOODS—3 bedroom rock house, sunny location. $9500.

FOR SALE—Attractive, new 2 bedroom house with view, large lot.
See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor, or call Carmel 303 for appointment.

IN CARMEL—FURNISHED
Immediate possession—5 blocks from beach, 2 wooded lots, lovely garden with patio. A rustic redwood house with large living room and fireplace with copper hood, bedroom and bath and kitchen. A separated single garage with a tool and woodshed.
$8250.00

Income property—In Carmel. 2 houses, 4 units, best construction on 2 lots beautifully landscaped with an unsurpassed view of the water. 12% to 15% income on your investment of $31,500.00
C. I. COOK—REALTOR
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson, Saleslady,
Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING—Beautiful new modern home, central heating, small garden, attractive patio, large sunny living room, dining room, prize kitchen and breakfast nook, service porch with Bendix. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attractive maid's room with shower and private entrance. May sell furnished or partially furnished. Nothing need be done as house is in beautiful condition, ready to move into. Must be shown by appointment only. Not a bargain, but certainly could not be duplicated at this price for some time. Phone for appointment at Carmel 1700, evenings 657.
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Carmel 1700 or 1708-J Evenings, or write Drawer D.

FOR SALE—South of Ocean Ave., in Carmel, 5 blocks from beach, 2 wooded lots, lovely garden with patio, an enduring small redwood house with big living room and fireplace with copper hood. This can be had completely furnished if desired, and immediate possession. Outside is a utility yard and a tool and wood shed. Price $8200. We will be there at Lincoln near 13th St. Friday and Saturday and Sunday. Ruth and Sumral Otrich. Courtesy to agents.

Military Training

(Continued from page 4)

massing in the more easily traversed open. I sent an order for them to scatter but probably some did not get it while others, untrained to unquestioning obedience most likely said, "Oh, the 'Old Man' don't know what he is talking about" and proceeded on their easier way with the crowd. Any trained soldier would have known that an enemy just recently pushed back from that terrain would have set up a pair of machine guns to pour a stream of cross fire on anyone fellowing them through the gap. They anticipated that "those cocky undisciplined Americans will gang up and come over the hill in a massed group and we will get a pot shot at a covey". Something like that had happened, except that the itchy fingers of the enemy fired too soon at the first and smallest group. The rest scattered, obeying the command of enemy bullets much better than my orders to scatter. They were learning the Art of War the hard way. We were fortunate in losing only one man. This was our first victim on the altar of ignorance, ignorance of how the tragic game of war is played.

The next victim I found out in a beautiful meadow. Standing by him I could reconstruct the picture of what had taken place only a few minutes earlier. He had been advancing on an irregular line with his Buddies to right and left. A copse of woods a few hundred yards ahead had concealed the enemy. A burst of fire had forced him to lie down. Bullets and shrapnel were passing overhead or striking the ground around him. He was "pinned to the ground" and there was no place to go. To his right and left his buddies were rushing forward in short bounds and dropping down to fire at the enemy. But he was falling behind—that must not happen—had not the sergeant, back there in his two weeks training camp in the States always been yelling at him to "keep up on line". And so he plunged forward to his death—an unnecessary death—instead of waiting until his buddies, who were not pinned to the ground, could clear the way for him with their fire.

And so I visited every spot where a soldier of mine had been killed and made note of the circumstances.

By noon of the first day my blessed soldiers had swept back the enemy and advanced to a line on the ground which higher headquarters had marked as "Second Day's Objective". They had captured about fifty officers, hundreds of enemy soldiers, about one hundred pieces of artillery of all categories, several warehouses filled with valuable military supplies, a small railroad with engines and cars and, more important, had struck a mortal blow to the vaunted superiority of the boastful enemy.

What price had we paid? Apprehensively I checked up all the reports. We had twenty men killed out of our three thousand. Some war reporters might have called that "insignificant losses." They were not insignificant to me. Every individual loss was filled with significance. Could it have been avoided? I studied each case. Most of them had been with insufficient training. (In fact, there appears to be some foundation to the military legend that "Old Soldiers Never Die")

We could not expect to win such a victory without any losses. In fact you could hardly expect 3,000 men to go to a County Fair without some casualties. We were ready to pay any reasonable price, but revolted at the idea of paying any excess, avoidable cost.

A careful study revealed that thirty per cent of our twenty killed was due to ignorance—they did not know what to do in the situation. Applied to all our losses in that war, 30% of the number killed amounts to 20,000. That means we left buried in foreign soil 20,000 who should have returned to their homes, families, friends. (30% at Tarawa is 1,300—30% at Iwo is another 1,300 and so on—).

Out of the mass of suffering accumulating in the present Global War, there is arising an irresistable demand for correction of one of our worst national sins—neglect. The parents of sons and the sons themselves are demanding that before we send them out to fight battles our government shall be compelled to teach them enough about the game so that they will have every possible chance to accomplish mission and return alive.

If, then, we are to have some kind of military training, shall we first indulge in one of our peacetime pastimes and talk it to death? Shall we devitalize any law proposed, with thebane of all laws — "provisos"? Shall we be deaf to the demands of all those thousands whose death in battle could have been avoided? Shall we continue to deny the moral obligation we owe our living sons? Shall we engage in petty contentions, inspired by self interest, as to the curriculum and who shall be charged with the job of teaching and end up with ineffective half-measure compromises?

As to a proper curriculum, this is no place for a gratuitous detailed prescription unsupported by authority but it is perfectly proper to express the opinion that, to be satisfactory, any plan adopted, should be designed to produce in our boys and girls, — (1) a correction of physical defects and weaknesses, (2) a sternly disciplined soul well harmonized with their God-given sense of fun and sparkling humor; (3) skill in manipulating the simplest tools of a soldier; (4) practice in the unchanging basic principles of the Art of War. Training in the more technical implements rapidly becomes obsolete with new inventions.

As to the proper agency to conduct military training, I express no preference but am definitely opposed to unloading such a responsibility upon the already overloaded and underpaid teachers of our school system.

Some confuse "Education" and "Training" or consider the terms synonymous. I believe that a marked distinction should be made between "education" and "military training". To my mind education should teach us how to live a full life and survive the battles of peacetime, while military training should teach us how to win victtories in war at the lowest cost. John Milton combined both these purposes in his definition, "I call therefore a complete and generous education, that which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully, and magnanimously, all the offices, both private and public of peace and war." This may seem a pretty big job for one centralized group of teachers, but Milton's definition of a "complete and generous education" for citizenship in our Democratic society can not be successfully challenged.

Military training is above all a most practical subject. The successful teacher must have much more than an understanding of textbooks. Failure of any pupil to pass the final test in battle means a death that might have been avoided.

I would not be so wholly sold on peacetime military training if I were not firmly convinced that the best soldier makes the best citizen and the best citizen makes the best soldier.

WANTED: YOUR HOUSE
My effort is devoted exclusively to the sale of residential property. I will get you top price anywhere on the Peninsula.
C. I. COOK
573 Lighthouse Ave., P. G.
Phone 6861 or 8206

WISHART GRANDSON

The new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart, born to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones of Burlingame arrived on Easter Sunday at the St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco. He is the second son born to the former Doris Wishart. The baby's older brother, Ross, is two years old.

CONFIRMATION SUNDAY

This Sunday will be a special occasion at the All Saints' Church of Carmel, when the Bishop of the Diocese of California, the Right Reverend Karl M. Block, D. D., LLD., will be present to deliver the sermon and conduct a service of confirmation.

VACCINATION DAY

Dr. Kenneth Sheriff, county health officer, will be back in Carmel Thursday, April 12, to vaccinate school children and preschool children who may have missed him on his earlier visit here this year, or whose vaccinations didn't "take". Those wishing to be vaccinated should be at School Nurse Florence Morrow's office at Sunset School at 1 o'clock.

Reserve District No. 12
State No. 790

REPORT OF CONDITION
of
THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, Monterey County, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on March 20, 1945, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $130.99 overdrafts)	$ 700,385.76
United States government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,026,961.12
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	26,931.65
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,008,407.69
Bank premises owned $54,588.22, furniture and fixtures $8,954.64	63,542.86
(Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,000.00
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	11,500.00
Other assets	5,901.41
TOTAL ASSETS	3,864,467.99

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,863,354.74
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,657,920.89
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	4,631.85
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	51,861.14
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	38,511.46
TOTAL DEPOSITS $3,616,280.08	
Other liabilites	231.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	3,616,511.15

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	47,956.84
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	247,956.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPTIAL ACCOUNTS	3,864,467.99

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	48,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	26,931.65
(e) TOTAL	74,931.65
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to reguirements of law	51,861.14
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	4,631.85
(e) TOTAL	56,492.99

I, C. L. BERKEY, Vice-President, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY

Correct—Attest:
E. H. EWIG
S. A. TREVVETT
ADOLPH G. E. HANKE
Directors.

BOOKS
For Pleasure
BOOKS
For Knowledge

AIR NEWS YEARBOOK
Edited by Phillip Andrews

The response to the first volume of AIR NEWS YEARBOOK, published in January, 1943, was so widespread that a completely new edition has been prepared. AIR NEWS YEARBOOK is a complete compendium in pictures of the world's aircraft and has already taken its place as an indispensable reference book. Printed in sheet-fed gravure and letterpress on fine antique paper, AIR NEWS YEARBOOK Volume 2 presents in word and photographs a comprehensive picture of modern aviation. **4.75**

DEVIL DRUGS AND DOCTORS
By Howard W. Haggard, M.D.

No story in the world could be more thrilling than the age-long struggle of man against suffering and disease, but there are few today who realize the magnitude of the horrors from which science and the courageous efforts of medical men have gradually released mankind. **2.50**

WINDS, BLOW GENTLY
By Ronald Kirkbride

Weaving his magic with a clear and vibrant hand, Ronald Kirkbride throws open the doors and windows to a faith and a fellowship little known and seldom portrayed in modren fiction. Humor, tragedy, sacrifice, love, excitement, courage — all are here in these tensed pages, told in words singing with the music of Quaker speech. It is a book of clear and exquisite distinction. **2.50**

THE BEDSIDE BONANZA
By a Galaxy of 41 Stars
Edited by Frank Owen

THE BEDSIDE BONANZA is a mine of wealth. Here the reader will find stories to please every taste. Some are humorous, others satirical; some deal with adventure, some with love and romance. There are selections recommended for quiet, bedtime reading; there are tales not advised for the timid and less venturesome. Many of the pieces will tickle the risibilities and mayhap provoke genuine bellylaughs. **2.49**

BOOK DEN • 2ND FLOOR

Telephone Carmel 1500
(no toll)

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC, GROVE

Phones: 167 - 168 Cor. Ocean & San Carlos

KIP'S
Food Center

Low Cash Prices—Courteous Service
Free Delivery—10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
OPEN DAILY—from 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
GROCERIES*PRODUCE*MEATS*WINES*BEER*LIQUORS